

Granite City Journal

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4 Sections, 32 Pages

TWENTY CENTS

City receives top TIF benefits

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — This city was one of six communities that were the top beneficiaries of Tax Increment Financing funds in the state.

The city has received about 4 percent of the state's TIF money.

Of \$9.8 million in allocated TIF funds, the city received about \$400,000 in 1987. It is the first money the city has received from the TIF program.

The other five communities — Belleville, DeKalb, Rockford, Kankakee and Chicago's North Shore suburb of Highland Park — accounted for about half of all state TIF funds, according to Department of Revenue statistics.

Belleville, which has declared all of the city a TIF district, received about \$908,000 in TIF funds.

The state's TIF program allows communities to target areas for economic growth. Communities get a portion of the state's sales taxes generated from business growth in the areas.

Granite City has designated most of its downtown as a TIF district.

The city's economic director, Alan Ortbals, said he was not sure why Granite City received a top amount but said it was probably due in part from new businesses, including a fast-food restaurant and a gasoline sta-

tion, opening in the area since 1985, when the city declared a district.

The TIF allotment is based on expanded retail sales in TIF districts using 1985 retail sales statistics as a base level, said Darlene Logsdon, of the Department of Revenue director's office.

Ortbals said none of the city's TIF money has been spent and it will probably be used to help finance a proposed downtown shopping center. He said the money has been put in a special account under the treasurer's office.

State rules require that TIF money only be used for economic growth in TIF districts.

The city can keep its TIF dis-

trict for 23 years or can dissolve it before then if there is no use for such a district, Ortbals said.

The TIF program has come under fire in the legislature for what some say is unnecessary use of districts by cities that do not need help in boosting their economies.

Ortbals said Granite City's proposed shopping center is a good example of what the TIF program was designed for.

"Granite City is a model TIF district. This is what the TIF district is supposed to be," Ortbals said, referring to declining economic activity downtown. But he said he thought some communities have abused the program and said he expects the legislature to soon correct the abuse.

Vote fraud checked

By Bonita Gower-Tillman
Staff writer

EAST ST. LOUIS — The investigation into vote fraud in East St. Louis will be conducted by the city's Board of Elections, U.S. Attorney Frederick Hess said late last week.

That investigation may only take a week, said James Lewis, executive director of the Board of Elections. He said his office will cross-check names — on a list provided by Congressional hopeful Pete Fields — with the voting records list.

Fields, Madison County Auditor, charged early last week that at least 200 people were registered from vacant houses and lots and that fraudulent names were used in registrations.

Two of the names on Fields' list were those of Father James Voelker, pastor of the St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Martin Luther King Drive and Columbia Place, and Harold Franklin, owner of the Ohio River Fish Market at 15th Street and Missouri Avenue.

Fields said Monday that some mistakes probably did occur in the list because his aides who conducted the survey were not professional.

"This was not a detailed, professional and scientific investigation," he said. "I don't think we presented it as such. I agree there probably are some errors but the vast majority (of names) were not errors."

The fraud charges were not meant to put the election board in a bad light, Fields said, but were intended to indicate that "we're serious about this." He said he respects the election board, but realizes the board's staff is limited.

Lewis said the investigation will require extra work, but can be done in a reasonable amount of time because of recent recounts performed by the staff.

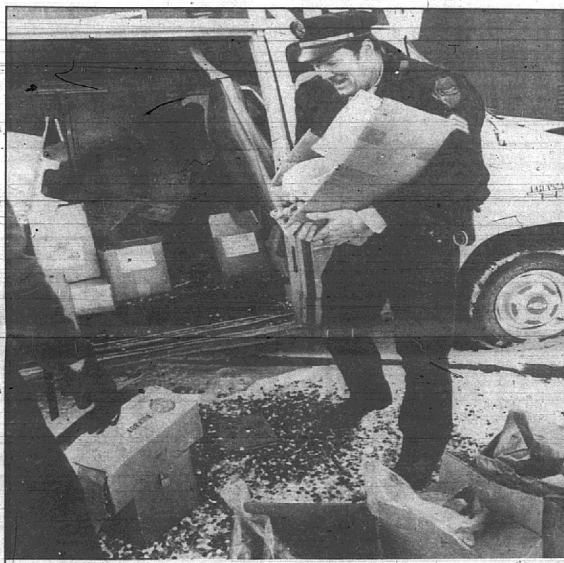
"After that recount, we can do anything," Lewis said. He was referring to an election recount required in a case filed by the late Clyde Jordan, that challenged results from the February 1987 mayoral primary election.

Hess gave Fields' information to Lewis Jan. 7, saying there were no federal election offenses indicated "at this time."

A lawyer representing Fields made a complaint about vote fraud in 1986, Hess said, but did not provide additional information required to begin an investigation. He said he forwarded it to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and heard no more from it.

"The Board of Elections can do something now," Hess said. "I will wait for the election results and watch for these individuals, to see if they vote."

Lewis said he will announce the results of the investigation later.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Cheew! Cheew!

HOW SWEET IT IS: Granite City Police Sgt. John Apperson steps carefully through thousands of pieces of gum and candy after recovering a box containing more than \$2,000 in change from a van that struck a Norfolk & Western train in the 1000 block of Niedringhaus Avenue on Thursday. The driver, Matthew Mink, 29, St. Louis, said he went around a crossing gate and then could not see the train because of the glare of the sun. Brightly colored gum and candy covered the ground around the van, making walking extremely difficult. The driver, who was delivering the sweets to vending machines, was not seriously injured, but was ticketed for failure to stop for a railroad signal.

More residents want parking restrictions

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Public parking for residents only is an issue that won't go away, said 3rd Ward Alderman Paul Fisk.

Fisk said at the City Council's Jan. 5 meeting that several recent council actions, which banned parking on public streets to all but nearby residents, are prompting other residents to ask

for similar restrictions.

Fisk said he has been asked by some residents of the 2300 block of Iowa Street, an area which is in his ward, to limit parking to Iowa Street residents only because employees of the post office use the street to park during business hours.

He also said residents of the 2200 and 2300 blocks of Adams Street are asking for similar

restrictions because of industry in the area.

Aldermen were warned that the restrictive parking measures adopted in 1987 would make it difficult for the council to turn down other requests.

"The problem is there's people."

What's good for the goose is good for the gander," Fisk said. Sections of State Street and Fehling Road were recently

approved for resident-only parking.

"I think it's going to escalate," said 7th Ward Alderman Jeff Worthen, who has opposed the restrictions on parking.

Fisk said he was trying to negotiate an arrangement with the post office that would avoid the necessity of bringing in a restrictive parking ordinance for Iowa Street.

Agency wants Metro Link light-rail funding settled

By Roger McGrath
Staff affiliate

Officials of the Bi-State Development Agency will hammer out details of the federal government's commitment to the St. Louis area's light-rail system Wednesday, Jan. 13, at meetings in Washington, D.C.

Raleigh D'Adamo, executive director of Bi-State, wants details of a full-funding contract worked out by the end of this

month so Bi-State commissioners can endorse the pact at their Feb. 5 meeting.

The full-funding contract would commit the Urban Mass Transit Administration to provide a total of \$250 million toward construction of Metro Link, the 18-mile light-rail system that would link East St. Louis with Lambert-St. Louis International Airport, with connecting lines added later to Granite City and other cities.

"The primary objective (of the meeting with UMTA) is to get an understanding of the unknowns," which are the key negotiating points that remain to be resolved, D'Adamo told commissioners at a Jan. 5 meeting of the light-rail committee.

The key points are Metro Link's construction budget and the timetable for construction. If a full-funding agreement is signed by spring, light rail could begin operating in 1992, said

Doug Campion, director of Metro Link.

D'Adamo and Campion will lead the delegation visiting Washington.

Other items UMTA wants resolved before it will sign a full-funding contract include:

• Resolutions from the City of St. Louis, St. Louis County and the St. Clair County Transit District that they will fund operations of both the bus sys-

(See RAIL, Page 8A)

Cocaine seized on Circle Drive

A Granite City man is under investigation in connection with the discovery of 80 grams of cocaine seized after the man was arrested Jan. 6 on Circle Drive.

James D. Murphy III, 25, 2810

Buxton Ave., was served a Glen Carbon felony warrant alleging possession of a weapon at 2833 Circle Drive at about 3:30 p.m.

Granite City officers and an agent with the U.S. Drug

(See COCAINE, Page 8A)

Reviews and previews

Candidate levels fraud charge

Congressional candidate Pete Fields said last week he wants a federal investigation into alleged 1986 primary election vote fraud. Fields alleged vacant buildings and lots in East St. Louis were used to register voters, and votes were cast under fake names. Fields, Glen Carbon, Madison County auditor, is competing in the March 15 primary against several candidates including St. Clair County Board Chairman Jerry Costello, Belleville.

Murder charges reduced

Two first-degree murder charges against a man who had pleaded guilty to stabbing a Madison grocer to death July 8 were reduced last week at the request of State's Attorney Dick Allen's office. Ricardo J. Long, 27, East St. Louis, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder. His victim was Khaled Sawalhi, 47, who owned Charlie's Market, 1647 Market St., Madison.

Precinct contests heat up

In what some view as a citywide power struggle between Mayor Von Dee Cruse and Superintendent of Streets Mac Warfield, chairman of the Madison County Democratic Party Central Committee, 20 incumbents face challenges in 36 Democratic precinct committee races to be decided in the March 15 primary.

50 years ago

Monday, Jan. 10, 1938

Six new cases of smallpox have been found in Granite City, bringing the total up to 14 and Mayor M.E. Kirkpatrick has ordered Webster grade school closed to all pupils not vaccinated within the last five years.

Tell it like it is

Q: What question would you ask of the candidate running for the seat of retiring U.S. Rep. Mel Price?

Ruthie Johnson

"I would ask the candidates if they would try to get the minimum wage law updated. It's about time to try to help the man at the bottom."

— Sarah Street

Maxine Rutter

"One of my concerns would be emergency housing in the area, because there is nothing. We have a grant to put them up in a hotel for a day but the next day they're out on the streets. It's a big concern in this area."

— East 23rd Street

NEXT WEEK: What do you think about Democratic candidate Gary Hart's decision to re-enter the presidential race?

To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, address, hometown and phone number.

Quote of the week

"I think we have the responsibility to think with our heads and not our hearts," said Linda Irwin, member of the local Association for the Protection of Animals, which runs a shelter at 5000 Old Alton Road. The facility might be forced to close if more donations are not received. "I don't think we should go on in limbo," she said.

Tip of the hat



Police Chief Bob Astorian

Major honor

The Major Case Squad of Greater St. Louis has elected Granite City Police Chief Bob Astorian as a member of its board of directors. Astorian was an early supporter of the squad, which investigates homicides and other crimes in the St. Louis metropolitan area. The permanent position will require Astorian to review criminal cases under investigation and to decide, along with other board members, when the squad will supply officers to area police or sheriff's departments.

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Deaths

Fred Cunningham
Alvera Grams
Thedus Perry
Alpha Post
Francis Simmons
Clarence Zimmerman

The envelope, please ...

In the Jan. 6 edition of the Journal, a voluntary subscription envelope was enclosed.

Your \$3 contribution will help us maintain our award-winning

coverage of community news and sports.

If you missed your envelope and still want to make a donation, call 877-7700.

Neighborhood hoosiers show their traits

There's a hoosier in my subdivision.

Irrefutable proof arrived Monday, nearly two years after we moved in. On a naked dirt lot it sat, still agitated with a festive overdose of icicles.

Somewhere had dumped their Christmas tree at the first available spot. We might have a manic conservationist amongst us, but I doubt it.

The term "hoosier," of course, in this context does not refer to a person from Indiana (a Hoosier). The word serves as a local all-purpose labeling device for people of common manners.

That definition falls way short. There is no way to describe a hoosier in a neat sentence or two, but you know it when you come upon one.

Christmas gives us more patches on the hoosier barometer than any other season.

We begin with outdoor lighting. It's easy to cross that thin line here. A bright, zillion-bulb display can do it for you. Blinkers usually are the clinchers.

Most people do not object to aativity scene set up in reasonably good taste. A hoosier variation to accent it with dayglow paint and black lights.

Hoosiers charge all their Christmas gifts because they've just finished paying off their charge cards from last Christmas.

Martin on the Metro

By Pat Martin

mas and they're broke. Rock-ribbed hoosiers haven't paid off last year — they just got their credit limits extended.

Hoosier identification becomes tricky when time-honored hoosier trademarks change and become respectable. A sure sign used to be a pickup truck. Now trucks are chic.

Gaudy vans, with murals of the apocalypse on the side, used to be a good warning sign. Now, perfectly acceptable minivans grace the driveways of hip hoosiers, rendering that distinction useless.

As our subdivision filled up a house at a time, the new neighbors played it cool, apparently not wanting to be the first out of the closet.

Was it hoosier, or just frugal, to pick up butt ends of lumber from the house under construction down the street? Picking out a mailbox? Let's not be too flamboyant.

After cutting my grass one

day last summer, I found myself tempted on a borderline call.

This is the first yard I have ever cut where I just didn't leave the cut grass strewn around after cutting. Coerced into buying a bagging mower, I now wrestle with heavy plastic bags of wet, smelly grass, which has to be coaxed out of a bagger that gives up its dead about as easily as a man-eating plant.

This fateful day the construction guys had dug a giant hole not 20 feet from my yard. They were gone for the night and the crater they had created yawned invitingly.

The question: Would it be hoosier to save a couple of plastic bags by chucking a bale or two of loose grass in that hole, which probably was going to be filled up the next day anyway? If I succumbed, next would I be throwing soda cans out car windows and buying Boogie 'til You Puke T-shirts?

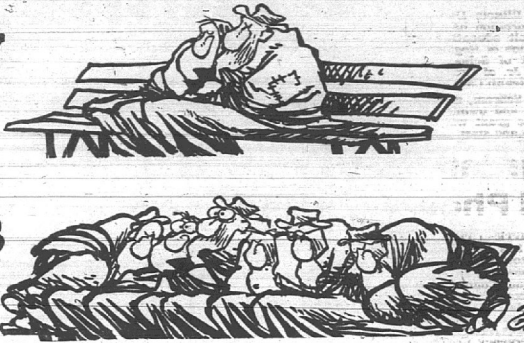
My wife voted yes, I voted no. I got to break the tie since I had to cut and haul the stuff. Down the hole it went.

That act did not qualify as a coming-out, though, because I did it under the cowardly cover of dusk.

That's why the sight of that discarded Christmas tree Monday was so comforting. I am not alone.

1987
STREET
PEOPLE

1988
WALL ST.
PEOPLE



Cartoonist wins honors

December was a good month for Mike Peters, whose editorial cartoons appear in the Press-Herald and are nationally syndicated to more than 350 newspapers by United Feature Syndicate.

Peters received the Elzie Segar Award from the National Cartoonists Society. This award is given annually to a cartoonist who shows exceptional ability in comic ideas. It was founded to perpetuate the memory of Elzie Segar, creator of Popeye.

Peters was also named to the 1987 Esquire Register, "an honor roll of men and women whose accomplishments, values and dreams reflect America at its best." The fourth annual edition of the Register was included in Esquire in December.

On being included in the group, Peters said, "The common denominator of all the people chosen is that this country has given us the freedom to do what we love."

Peters is scheduled to be featured on the nationally syndicated television show "Headlines on Trial" in January. Peters will appear with other political humorists including Art Buchwald and Mark Russell.

Peters is a guest every two weeks on a news program on the national network in Japan. The show is similar to "Today" and Peters discusses current political issues.

Peters' other accomplishments include a Pulitzer Prize for editorial cartooning.

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Bridge rail wouldn't save bus riders

To the editor:

RE: Pending disaster.

PARTICIPANTS: Bi-State bus line/commuters/communit.

LOCATION: McKinley Bridge.

ACTION: Bi-State buses being driven across McKinley Bridge on the outer lanes with commuters.

COMMENTS OF COMMUTERS: — Gaspers of fear when bus has fish-tailed in icy conditions on these lanes.

People sitting with grim faces shaking their heads when drivers speed across these outer lanes.

QUOTES: — "All aboard for the Bottom of the Mississippi Express. This is not a one-time comment."

"I would ride the bus to work but — I cannot handle the bus drivers driving on those outside lanes of the bridge."

Why do governing bodies wait until a disaster happens before steps are taken?

There is a high risk factor of disaster for buses driving the outer lanes of McKinley Bridge, in fair weather as well as bad. But all concerned, including commuters, are turning their heads and hoping it won't happen when they are on board.

The railing that is on the side of these lanes presents false security to drivers. It does not take an expert to see that the railing offers no protection to a careening, top-heavy bus from going over the side into the Mississippi.

To those who have the power

and a voice to change this situation, I beg that you will investigate this situation — before it happens.

The solution is not a complicated one — instructions to drivers, or an ordinance — and it would negate this high risk factor.

I'm sure that Bi-State's insurance company would be more than agreeable to such action.

I am a concerned commuter who will seek other alternatives for transportation to and from work, until Bi-State Development Agency shows a sincere interest in ruling out this safety hazard for the commuters it serves.

EILEEN J. McDONALD
2212 Dawn Place

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Seat belt grant announced

The Illinois Department of Transportation has approved a seat belt education grant for the Office of Regional Superintendent of Schools Harry A. Briggs Jr. of Granite City and Piasa Health Care.

Jean Schram, director of prevention and training for Piasa, said the grant will be used to develop and start a Comprehensive

Community Occupant Protection Program. The goal is to increase seat belt use in Madison County.

The project will cost about \$143,556. A portion of it will be paid by federal funds through the Illinois Department of Transportation's Division of Traffic Safety.

2 grants to county will aid Phoenix, homeless

GRANITE CITY — Madison County has been awarded two grants totaling \$80,200 to help the homeless.

Madison County Community Development received an award of \$34,200 from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs to administer the Emergency Community Services Homeless Program (EHP). Community Development expects to help 200 individuals or 70 to 80 homeless families with these funds.

Madison County Board Chairman Nellie Hagnauer said the money will be used to help people in temporary emergency shelters get into permanent housing.

For instance, the money will be used to provide rent month's rent and/or rent deposits for homeless people referred by local agencies that provide emergency shelter.

Assistance can also be provided for utility deposits, food, clothing and transportation. Besides the financial assistance, persons helped by the grant will be referred to job training, employment programs and other services to help them become self-sufficient.

Community Development will work closely with county agencies providing emergency shelter. These agencies are the Salvation Army in Alton and Granite City, Crisis Services of Madison County, Wood River, which provides shelter for mentally ill people; and Oasis Women's Center, Alton, and Phoenix Crisis Center, Granite City, both of which assist women and children who are victims of domestic violence.

Also, Community Development rents three apartment units from the Madison County Housing Authority to provide temporary emergency shelter for homeless families. One unit is in Alton and two are in Collinsville.

Hagnauer said Community Development has received \$46,000 in a federal grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). It is to be used for renovation and operational costs of emergency shelters.

The county plans to allocate this money to the four agencies providing shelter which are eligible for the funds: Phoenix Crisis, Oasis, Alton Salvation Army and Crisis Services.

Perimeter security plan at E. St. Louis federal courthouse

The U.S. General Services Administration is soliciting sealed bids from small businesses to install a perimeter security system at the Federal Building, U.S. Courthouse, East St. Louis.

The project requires installation of an insulated ground conductor in each of four existing building electrical risers; insulated tap conductors will then connect the riser ground to insulated ground bars within existing panel boards.

The work will require extreme care so as not to damage the existing phase conductors. The estimated cost range is between \$100,000 and \$250,000.

Plans and specifications may be obtained by writing or calling the General Services Administration, Design and Construction Contracting Branch, 35th Floor, John C. Kluczynski Federal Building, 230 South Dearborn St., Chicago 60604 (312-886-7876).

Bids will be received until 2 p.m. Jan. 26 at the GSA Business Service Center, Room 3714, where they will be publicly opened and read.

Dr. Martin L. King honored during Venice program

By Valerie Evenden

Staff writer — The Rev. John Q. Owens, director of social action for the African Methodist Episcopal Church, will be guest speaker at the sixth annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. birthday observance at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17, in Venice.

The national holiday honoring the slain civil rights leader is observed by federal law on the third Monday of each January.

For the federal holiday, local schools will be closed Jan. 18 along with federal and state offices.

The observance in Venice will take place in the Fellowship Hall at New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, 1349 Klein St.

"Let us keep the dream of the dreamer alive," said the Rev. John Henry Williams, New Salem pastor.

The public is invited to attend, he said. More than 300 attended the event last year.

Rev. Owens, who resides in Collinsville, is pastor of Bethel AME Church in Venice. He is administrative assistant to Bishop V. R. Anderson, the ecumenical officer of the AME Church.

The guest speaker has served as board chairman of the Madison County Equal Opportunity Commission and was appointed



Rev. John Owens

by former Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council.

Rev. Owens serves as vice president of the Madison-Venice Ministerial Alliance and is a volunteer delegate for the Rev. Jesse Jackson in Jackson's candidacy for president.

Previously, he has been the pastor of churches in Alton, East St. Louis and Sparta.

Dr. King's efforts to win equality through non-violent means won him the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964.

On April 4, 1968, the civil rights leader was assassinated in Memphis at the age of 39.

The birthday observance on Sunday is being sponsored by the Board of Christian Education of New Salem Church.

Metro Pierson is serving as chairman, assisted by Anna Claggett, church clerk.

Madison earns \$2,508 in sale

MADISON — The City Council sold three used pickup trucks and a road grader for \$2,508 Dec. 29.

Eagle Dismantling, Madison, purchased a 1954 road grader for \$1,000.

A 1965 Ford truck was sold to William Bettorf Sr. for \$877.

A 1962 tank truck was sold to J. Strack, Granite City, for \$274.

A 1971 International truck was sold to 111 Used Auto Parts, Granite City, for \$255.

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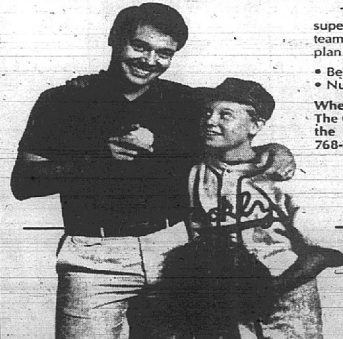
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When you're serious about losing weight remember The Optifast Program! Your lifestyle will change—for the better and your life may depend on it. Call 768-3085 at Deaconess Hospital today!

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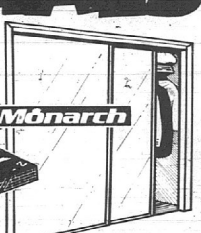
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INSTALLS EASILY WITH DOUBLE FACED TAPE OR ADHESIVE. CHOOSE FROM MANY STYLES AND COLORS.

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IT'S FAST AND EASY.

CENTRAL HARDWARE

School

District to join paper cooperative

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — District 9 will join other school districts in a cooperative effort of purchasing certain paper products.

The School Board approved a resolution Thursday to enter into a joint purchasing program with the Mississippi Valley Association of School Business Officials for fiscal 1988.

The resolution also authorized Norman Owca, the district's financial director, to prepare forms, applications, requisitions and other documents relating to the program.

Bids will be solicited for Xerographic, duplicator and mimeograph paper, paper towels, toilet tissue and computer paper, Owca said.

Owca estimates that the district will save about \$2,800 during the first year of participation in the program, he said. The estimate is based on last year's prices, he said.

If the program is successful, Owca said, it could lead to expansion of cooperative purchases in other areas.



Sparky

KITS FOR TEACHERS: Francis Nosce, left, Fairview Heights, demonstrates a science experiment during a teacher education class at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, as Laverne White, Alton, Sally Weakly, Edwardsville, Professor Robert Williams, and Linda Pryor, Granite City, observe. A series of science education kits has been developed by SIUE faculty and students for use by area elementary school teachers. The kits, which cover many science topics, are available to elementary education teachers through Educational Service Center 16. Information concerning the kits may be obtained from Michael Schneider at Center 16 by calling 277-9830.

4 nursing students honored

Thirty-seven nursing students, including four from Granite City, were recognized for academic achievement during the fall quarter at SIUE.

The Granite Citians recognized were Kimberly Ann Allen, Marilyn Elizabeth Baumann, Maria

Quante and Linda Marie Valencia.

To receive recognition, students must have completed a minimum of 12 quarter hours of coursework and attained a grade point average of 4.5 to 5.

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Introducing **Andre's** Maas and **Steve** Full to our staff of professionals. We invite everyone to take advantage of their New Year Special.

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William S. Puhse



Amber J. Crews

Two picked as month's teens

GRANITE CITY — Amber J. Crews, and William S. Puhse were named teenagers of the month for October by Granite City Elks Lodge 1063.

Crews, 17, 2335 Zippel Ave., is the daughter of George and Judy Crews and is a senior at Granite City High School.

She has been active in the Photography Club, Foreign Policy/Current Events Club and Quill and Scroll. She's served as managing editor of the *Granite High World* and historian of the Science Club.

Her hobbies are photography, baking and writing.

Puhse, 17, 123 Wilson Park Lane, is the son of William and Rosemary Puhse and is a senior at the high school.

Puhse has been active in the National Honor Society, International Thespian Society, Young Authors Club, Varsity Club and five major school plays, earning best actor and best supporting actor awards.

He is an Illinois State Scholar and is listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students*.

His hobbies are juggling, bowling and running.

The teenager of the month program is sponsored by the Elks to help bring recognition to outstanding teens in the area, selected by a panel of students and teachers at the high school. Multiple achievement, citizenship, scholarship and leadership are considered.

Students are nominated monthly by classmates and teachers and are screened by a school student-teacher committee. Nominations are accepted after the first Monday of each month.

1988 January SALE

Savings good thru Tues., January 12, 1988
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SUPER-X drug stores

99¢ EA. SET PRICE LOCALLY
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Diet Pepsi, Mt. Dew, Caffeine-Free Pepsi, or Caffeine-Free Diet Pepsi

10/300 Nestle CRUNCH 100 GRAND
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Standard size, assorted types

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8.5 oz. Reg. 29¢ each

2 FOR 79¢ Irish Spring
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89¢ Northern
4-roll pack, bathroom tissue

139 Massengill
Twin-pack, 5 oz. each disposable douche. Assorted formulas

399 Polaroid Video
VHS T-120 or Beta-L-750. Regular grade. 2.88 rebate on purchase of 3 tapes.

399 Rayovac Smart Pack
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119 Brach's Pick-A-Mix
Assorted hard and chewy candies. Reg. 1.00 per lb.

1099 Ultra Pro Turbo Dryer
1500 watts, lightweight. MUP-T-15

99¢ Write Bros. Pens
by Paper Mate. 10-pack, blue or black. Int. Reg. 1.99

169 Doritos
11 oz. bag, tortilla chips. Favorite types. Reg. 2.29

999 Personal Stereo Radio
by Lloyd's. With stereo headphones. AM/FM. #N-739. Reg. 12.99

88¢ Glade
7 oz. air freshener. Assorted scents. Reg. 1.29

79¢ Halls
Reg. 1.19

6/549 Northland Fire Logs
Box of 6. Easy starting, long burning.

249 Hershey's Kisses
14 oz. bag. Red or silver wrap. Reg. 2.99

269 Planters Peanuts
24 oz. can, salted or 24 oz. unsalted dry roasted. Reg. 3.79

99¢ Hoyle Playing Cards
Single deck, poker size. Reg. 1.79

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Assorted flavors. Reg. 1.19

319 Sudafed Plus
24 tablets. Relieves nasal congestion.

129 Ban Roll-On
10 oz. antiperspirant deodorant. Assorted formulas.

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Pay our regular low price for developing one set of prints and receive a second set of prints FREE. Valid for all compatible C41 process film, standard-size prints only.

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Electronic flash, synthetic cover/handle. Reg. 39.99

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Twin-pack, total of 30 exp.

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30 coated tablets. Aspirin free.

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32 oz. antiseptic.

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6 oz. shampoo or styling rinse. Assorted formulas.

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With our Patient Care System
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The wrong combination of prescription drugs can be harmful. Each time you have a prescription filled, our Patient Care System provides an instant picture of your prescription history at that location. This allows our pharmacist to detect potentially dangerous drug interactions before they happen.



5 trophies won

THE DEBATE TEAM at Granite City High School collected five trophies at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Chris Miskell was the first-place novice debater. Melinda Pucker placed third and Bryan Turner was second in the traditional Lincoln-Douglas debate. Steve Friedel placed third and Richard Witt was second in the experimental Lincoln-Douglas debate. Both Turner and Witt lost in the championship rounds. Pictured, from left, are Witt, Turner, Miskell, Pucker and Friedel. Ron Pennell is the GCHS debate coach.



Tournament winners

GRANITE CITY High School debaters Steve Friedel, left, and Richard Witt, right, were quarterfinalist medal winners in the two-man debate at the Pattonville High School debate tournament. They advanced to the quarterfinals on a 4-0 record and lost on a 2-1 split decision. Melinda Pucker, center, advanced to the semifinals in the Lincoln-Douglas debate on a 5-0 record. She won the semifinals and advanced to the championship round, where she lost on a 2-1 split decision. Pucker is pictured holding her second-place trophy. The debate team is coached by Ron Pennell.



Speech winners

STUDENT CONTESTANTS from Granite City High School took third place at the recent Southern Illinois University speech tournament. Front row, from left, David Malottki, tournament champion in humorous interpretation; Andrea Jones, third place, oratorical declamation; and Kelly Kessley, second, original comedy. Back row, from left, Nick Drago, fourth, dramatic interpretation; Gwen Keen, third, oratory; Lisa Brown, fourth, novice special occasion speaking; and Caryn Miller, fifth, novice prose. Not pictured is Laura Melton, who placed second in novice prose and fifth in novice radio. Beverly Scroggins is the individual events speech coach.

Legal drugs affect driving

In Illinois, the number of deaths and injuries resulting from motor vehicle accidents involving drunk drivers is well documented. But according to Illinois State Police Director Jeremy D. Margolis, some motorists jeopardize their safety by driving after taking legally prescribed medication and over-the-counter drugs.

Margolis said people take legal drugs every day and are unaware that what they are

using affects their driving skills, impairs their thinking and negatively affects their driving ability.

The Illinois State Police ask you to adopt these safety considerations:

- Ask your physician or pharmacist if it is safe to drive after taking a prescribed or over-the-counter drug, and then follow the advice.
- Read the label for a warning about effects.

Summer camp jobs available

Western Illinois 4-H Camp at Jacksonville is accepting applications for the 1988 camping season.

Positions available are: summer program director, minimum age 21; program directors in recreation, nature and crafts, minimum age 19 or 18 with two years prior experience in camp staff training or kitchen helper programs.

First-aid person or nurse, minimum age 20; waterfront, minimum age 21; and lifeguard, minimum age 19 (with current Senior Lifesaving).

Kitchen aides and camp staff trainees, minimum age 16, are also needed and positions as cooks are available.

The work schedule is Monday through Friday, May 31-Aug. 10 tentatively, with some weekends worked.

The positions include salary plus room and board.

Application forms may be obtained by writing to Marianne Adams, Pike County Extension Office, R.R. 3, Box 23, Pittsfield, Ill. 62665. Applicants are to specify the position(s) of interest. The application deadline is Feb. 5.

Shirley Mills, U of I Extension Service youth advisor in Madison County, may be called at 656-8400 for more information.

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the editor, Jack C. Ventimiglia.

Mounds needs volunteers

Volunteers are sought at Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site. Orientation for the Cahokia Mounds Volunteer Organization will be Jan. 16 at 12:30 p.m. in the Cahokia Mounds Theater. During the orientation, the Cahokia Mounds staff and veteran volunteers explain about the organization and where assistance is needed.

Help is needed at the information

desk during the week and on weekends, organizing and running the site library, and developing educational programs for the new museum; for a special school program for Illinois kindergarten and first grade pupils on April 27, 28 and 29; and to guide tourists.

For more information, persons may call the volunteer coordinator at the museum, 344-6268.

GRAND OPENING SATURDAY & SUNDAY, JAN. 16 & 17

REGISTER FOR FREE GIFTS TO BE DRAWN EVERY HOUR DURING STORE HOURS

- HIGH CHAIR • CAR SEAT • MOBILE TODDLER SEAT • LAMP • SWING • GATE • SLEEPER • WALL HANGINGS & MUCH, MUCH MORE • Must be 18 or older.



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Excluding Crib N' Bed and Designer Layette's

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If you are willing to work unscheduled or open shifts you can now get paid weekly for overtime hours as part of a new innovative program for all regular and flexi-pool RNs and LPNs.

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HOURS: SUNDAY 1-5 WEEKDAYS 10-9 SATURDAY 10-5

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To Fit
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BAC teacher makes safari into Africa

Leo Welch went halfway around the world this semester to become a better teacher.

Welch spent six weeks in Tanzania, Kenya and Rwanda, where he observed populations of wild birds and mammals.

His field work included study of the ecology and tribal culture in East Africa.

Welch, an ecology instructor at Belleville Area College, saw 12 of the remaining 400 mountain gorillas in the world.

Welch's group, led by two guides, spent hours tracking a family of mountain gorillas in Rwanda.

Their grueling climb in tropical heat took them up the steep slopes of an extinct volcano. Long sleeved clothing and leather gloves provided little protection.

"There were giant nettles six feet tall or so with stinging hairs that penetrated your clothing," Welch said. "It was almost like being continually stung by insects."

"Occasionally we had to get down on our hands and knees and crawl through the nettles and bamboo thickets."

But the struggle paid off in what Welch terms "the ultimate zoological experience."

They found a silver back male gorilla that was the leader of the family, five females and six juveniles.

"The big male will determine how close you get or if you are allowed proximity. It was a very peaceful encounter."

Welch managed to get close enough that one juvenile gorilla grabbed him.

Besides his visit with the endangered mountain gorillas, Welch:

• Refused a Masai tribal chief's demand that his spear was a good trade for Welch's hiking boots. When Welch balked at the swap the chief threw his spear, in the ground between Welch's feet.

"I needed the boots," Welch said. "I didn't need his spear."

• Watched herds of several thousand wildebeests crossing the Mara River as they migrated from the Masai Mara Game Reserve to the Serengeti Plain.

The few killed in the crossing were being eaten by Nile crocodiles.

• Observed lions and cheetahs making their kills and feeding.

Welch, who took over 1,000 photo slides to use in his teaching, said African game preserves and national parks closely resemble the Africa depicted in nature films and travelogues.

However, encroachment of the preserves is a critical problem, he said.

A faculty member at the community college for 16 years, Welch was granted a sabbatical leave by the Board of Trustees to conduct field study in Africa.



WELCH IN AFRICA: Ecology instructor Leo Welch recently spent six weeks in East Africa. During his stay, he observed a family of near-extinct mountain gorillas.

Principal gives check to instructor

Helen Schmissser, Webster Elementary School principal, recently presented a \$215 check to Thomas Haefner, a Webster teacher who is also active in St. Peter and Paul's winter shelter in St. Louis for the homeless.

The money was raised through an auction conducted by fellow Webster staff members at their annual holiday party, held Dec. 5 at the home of George and Jane Vanesler.

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Fine mist, choice 7 oz.

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CAT'S PRIDE CAT LITTER

Absorbs, deodorizes, 10 lbs.

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In Who's Who

REBECCA M. Hunt has been selected to appear in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." Hunt, a junior at Granite City High School, is the daughter of Reba Hunt, Pontoon Beach, and the late I.G. Hunt.

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Fred Cunningham
Cunningham

Fred Cunningham Jr., 67, 6620 Bramble Leaf Drive, Springfield, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died Saturday, Jan. 9, 1988, at 8:25 a.m. at Oak Hill Hospital, Brooksville, Fla., after being stricken at home.

Mr. Cunningham was born Sept. 9, 1920, in Carrollton, Ill., and had been a lifelong resident of Granite City until moving to Florida 3½ years ago.

He retired from Illinois Power Co. in Granite City as office supervisor four years ago after working for the electricity and natural gas utility since 1956. He was past president of Granite City Optimists and the Tri-City Area YMCA and former excelled ruler of Elks Lodge 1083.

Mr. Cunningham was active in Junior Achievement and a former board member of the United Way, Granite City Plan Commission, Granite City Housing Authority, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, Red Cross and Advisory Board of St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

A World War II Army veteran, he was a member of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife, Shirley (Martin) Cunningham; two sons, Eric, Syracuse, N.Y., and Tod, Webster Groves; two daughters, Lynn Gamble, Edwardsville, and Mrs. David (Gail) Hug, Collinsville; two sisters, Margaret Slay, Houston, Texas, and Mary Lou Conary, Rochester, N.Y.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at St. Margaret Mary Church, Granite City, with the Rev. Francis Tebanga officiating. Burial was at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville. Elks services were held at 8 p.m. Monday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., Granite City. Memorials are requested for the American Heart Association.

Grams

Alvera E. (Kasting) Grams, 67, 2525 E. 25th St., was pronounced dead at her home at 4:26 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9, 1988, by Loren Davis, Madison County deputy coroner.

A lifelong resident of Granite City, Mrs. Grams was born in Hartford. She and her late husband owned and operated the Stag Inn Lounge in St. Louis for many years before retiring.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. L. E. (Judy) Pyle, St. Louis and Mrs. Monte (Dorothy) Banks, Granite City; two brothers, Nelson Kasting, East Alton and Russell Kasting, Troy, Ill.; two sisters, Laverna Harris, Madison and Audrey West, Hartford; and six grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by another daughter, Betty J. Grams in 1968.

Visitation was Tuesday after 6 p.m. at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Hugh Wallace at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday). Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Perry

(Theodus (Rainwater) Perry, 83, a resident of Madison County Nursing Home, died at the facility at 4:41 p.m. Monday, Jan. 11, 1988. She was ill for six years.

A former resident of Madison, Mrs. Perry was born in Stewart County, Tenn.

Her husband, Frank Perry, died in 1974. Survivors include nieces and nephews.

Funeral services are pending at a funeral home in Erin, Tenn. Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., was in charge of arrangements.

Railway Express Co., in Glendale, Calif. for many years, prior to her retirement.

Mrs. Post was a past president of the Poets Haven Club and president of House Cade Publishing Co., both in California, before moving back to this area.

Survivors include one sister, Dorothy Coenreux, Granite City and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, at a later date. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, Calif. There is no visitation. Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., was in charge of local arrangements.

Simmons

Francis L. Simmons, 64, 431 Old Rock Road, Ill. for 16 years, was pronounced dead at his home at 4:40 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9, 1987, by Ed Morton, Madison County deputy coroner.

A 50-year resident of this area, Mr. Simmons was born in Bradford, Ark. He was employed at Motor Transportation Trucking Co. for six years and retired in 1977.

Mr. Simmons was a member of Trinity Tabernacle, Madison, and International Association of Mechanics Local 777.

He and his wife, the former Frieda F. Bettori, who survives, were married April 18, 1944, in Alton.

Other survivors include one son, the Rev. Roy D. Hubbard, Granite City; two daughters, Sharon Ann Simmons, Charlottesville, Va., and Mrs. Norma (Donna Faye) Haskell, Granite City; three brothers, Melvin Simmons, Springfield, Mo., Ralph Simmons, Lansing, Mich., and Donald Simmons, Granite City; one sister, Mrs. Mark (Sylvia) Moleski, Granite City; his mother, Mrs. Mable Simmons, Madison; and two grandchildren.

Visitation began at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where the Rev. Rudolph Muzzarelli will officiate at 1 p.m. services Wednesday. Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

Zimmerman

Clarence O. Zimmerman, 88, 539 Wells Road, St. Peter's, Mo., formerly of Venice, died at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8, 1988, at St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Charles. Mr. Zimmerman was born in St. Vincent's, Ark. A retired carpenter, he was preceded in death by his wife, Leona (Kaufman) Zimmerman.

Survivors include seven daughters, Frances Polley, Greenville, Ill., Albertine Kokoski, Clearwater, Fla., Mildred DeSalvo, Winfield, Mo., Louise Reideberger and Elizabeth Zimmerman, both of Granite City, Theresa Killoran, Chesterfield, and Bernice Clark, Cottleville, Mo.; one son, Ronald Zimmerman, Monte Rio, Calif.; and 20 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Visitation was conducted after 2 p.m. Monday at Baue Davis Funeral Home, 311 Woods St., O'Fallon, Mo. A funeral Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Masses may be offered at memorials.

Cocaine

Officers seize drugs; under investigation

(Continued from Page 1)

Enforcement Administration assisted Glen Carbon officers.

During the arrest, officers alleged seeing narcotics and drug paraphernalia and obtained a search warrant.

Glen Carbon used a dog trained to find narcotics to search the house, according to a statement issued by Granite City police.

A .357-caliber magnum revolver and about 80 grams of cocaine were found, authorities said.

Murphy was taken to the Granite City jail and later transferred to the Madison County jail.

"Narcotics violation charges are being sought this time by the DEA," said Granite City Police Chief Astorian.

Wellness workshop offered

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer a "Work Wellness" workshop, Jan. 12.

Sponsored by the Office of Career Planning and Placement, the workshop will be held in the Mississippi Room of the University Center from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. The workshop is free and the public is invited to attend.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 692-3706.

Price goes west, Dixon heads south

By David Rocks

P-R/J Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — While Sen. Paul Simon traverses the country in search of votes, Sen. Alan J. Dixon is traversing the treacherous sands of Florida golf courses.

While Rep. Richard Durbin visits with government leaders in Turkey, Reps. Mel Price and Ken Gray will visit with family members.

The Metro East congressional delegation is pursuing diverse interests over a month-long recess, but family visits and Simon's presidential campaign seem to be the most popular items on the politicians' agendas.

Simon surely is adding the most miles to his frequent-flyer bonus program, visiting at least 11 states in January to "press the flesh" and generate support for his campaign.

Dixon, who he returns from a fact-finding tour to Turkey, will also help Simon — and his own frequent flyer program — by stumping for the senator in Iowa.

The Turkey trip, paid for by the Turkish-American Federation, a group of Americans of Turkish heritage, will take Durbin to NATO headquarters in Turkey as well as enabling him to meet Turkish leaders, during an eight-day journey.

Meanwhile, Dixon is honing his golf skills while staying in West Palm Beach, Fla., with his family. Price is visiting relatives in California and Colorado; and Gray is visiting family members in Illinois and Florida.

Rail

Wants rail funding settled

(Continued from Page 1)

tem and light rail. UMTA also wants St. Louis County to agree to pay Metro Link \$2 for every \$1 the city of St. Louis pays in what is a satisfactory to UMTA," D'Adamo said.

St. Louis County used to give Bi-State a 10-1 match of the city's subsidy, but recently set a \$30 million cap on its annual appropriation. The figure is well below the \$17.4 million tabbed for the agency by the city. The subsidies come from a half-cent transportation sales tax.

County officials have not formally addressed reinstating the 10-1 ratio, but during recent budget hearings at least two members of the County Council expressed resistance to increasing funding for Bi-State to help pay for Metro Link.

Identification of the capital reserve account that will cover cost overruns during construction of Metro Link. The money won't have to be deposited into the account until May 1989, when Bi-State orders the rail cars.

Bi-State executives have said an existing special capital account, which now totals \$12.8 million, will fund the Metro Link reserve.

"Agreements with the Terminal Railroad and Norfolk & Southern Railroad to sell existing track to the Metro Link project. Actually, the railroads will exchange their track for ownership of the MacArthur Bridge railroad crossing over the Mississippi River."

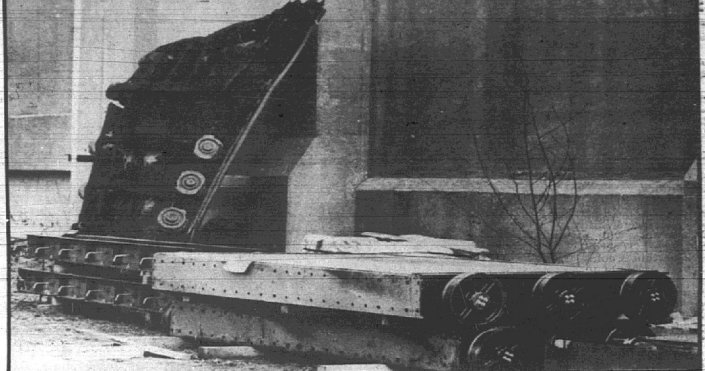
"We're close to a series of agreements with the Terminal Railroad and Norfolk & Southern Railroad to sell existing track to the Metro Link project. Actually, the railroads will exchange their track for ownership of the MacArthur Bridge railroad crossing over the Mississippi River."

Hill International, a consulting firm that is working on light-rail projects in Los Angeles, Sacramento and Philadelphia, recommends the rail negotiations be brought to a quick conclusion.

When those commitments are met, UMTA will allow Bi-State to tap the \$91 million Congress has appropriated so far for Metro Link, Campion said.

A "letter of no-prejudice" sent to Bi-State Jan. 4 from UMTA said all light-rail costs Bi-State incurs after Jan. 1 can be recouped once the full-funding contract is signed.

D'Adamo interpreted UMTA's letter as "a further commitment by the federal government to the project."



THE OLD AND NEW: New floodgates, shown lying on the ground, arrived at the East St. Louis Pump Station last week. One of the old gates is against the pump station wall. (Staff photo by Bonita Gower-Tillman)

Flood gates delivered; river level to determine installation date

By Bonita Gower-Tillman

Staff attorney

SAUGET — New flood gates arrived at the East St. Louis Pump Station early Dec. 29, but they cannot be installed until the river water level is down.

Shang Greathouse, Metro East Sanitary District director, said the river would have to go down between 12 to 15 feet for 10 to 12 consecutive days before work could begin.

A malfunction in the former gates allowed water to back through the sewer system and into East St. Louis streets Oct. 4, 1986. More than \$2 million in damage resulted.

Additional flooding was prevented by the use of wooden beams and a steel plate where the gates once stood.

MESD operates the East St. Louis Pump Station. Greathouse said the water level must be down from the 22½ feet it stood at the day the gates arrived at the station to get into the tunnel leading to the gates.

"From Sept. 5 to Dec. 20, the water level never got above 10 feet," he said. "If it continues to go down, the contractor will insert the gates. It could be in

January and I hope it is."

MESD gets its water level information from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Granite City, Greathouse said. The agency, which can predict water levels up to 30 days, is "pretty accurate," he said.

The new gates, ordered nine months ago from Waterman Gate Co. in California, cost \$200,000. Greathouse said. The Department of Housing and Urban Development provided \$200,000 for the purchase of the gates and \$100,000 for installation costs.

Half of the gate, which washed out of the tunnel and caused the Oct. 4 flood, was never found, Greathouse said. He blamed problems with the gate on the high river level and the early erosion of the previous gate.

"The station was built in 1922 and the gates were supposed to be 50-year gates, but there was a lot eaten away by the raw sewage coming through the pump station for awhile," he said.

The gate lasted less than 26 years, instead of 50, and a freak accident and 38-foot-high water resulted in tragedy for many East St. Louis residents.

"It was absolutely a freak accident," Greathouse said. "When the river hit the gate, the pressure was too much. We were lucky we got the temporary gates in when we did because it could have flooded 40,000 acres."

Some residents of the flooded area are still trying to recoup their losses from the flood. Those who had rental property could not get loans to repair damage, they said.

Despite several public hearings on health and financial problems caused by the flood, residents have been told no further aid will be available to them.

Once the gates and about \$300,000 in electrical equipment are installed, the East St. Louis Pump Station should be better than it was when it was new, Greathouse said.

"We know everything's going to be OK there now. These new gates are much stronger," he said.

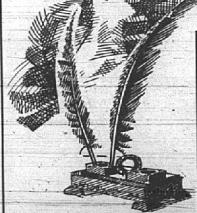
The gates will be installed by Mike Keesley Construction, East St. Louis. Greathouse described the Keesley firm as "very adept at this kind of thing" and "very competent."

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Regional

Metro Link tops Bi-State agenda

By Roger McGrath
Staff affiliate

The Bi-State Development Agency is heading into its busiest year ever.

Light rail tops the agenda, but there also will be new initiatives at the bus system and at Downtown St. Louis Parks Airport, Oklahoma.

In fact, Bi-State's plans for 1988 should help it shake the "bus company" image that has dogged it for more than a quarter century.

"We're in the business of moving people," commissioner Kenneth L. Evers said, noting Bi-State's work with planes, trains and buses. "There are so many exciting things going on."

Evers is one of 10 commissioners, five each from Missouri and Illinois, who guide Bi-State's operations. Formerly in charge of Granite City telephone operations, he is a former mayor of Edwardsville.

Metro Link, the proposed light-rail system, is the most exciting of Bi-State's initiatives for the new year, said Doug Campion, director of the light-rail project.

"It's a heck of an opportunity," Campion said. "We're going to do what we have to do to modernize transportation" in St. Louis, St. Louis County and Illinois.

Campion moved to Bi-State from the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council in November when the agency assumed control of Metro Link from the council. The first item on his agenda is negotiating a funding contract with the federal government.

"Once that contract is signed, you can draw down your money," and begin final design of the light-rail line, said Thomas W. Purcell, a Missouri commissioner.

er and chairman of Bi-State's light-rail committee.

Congress has appropriated \$90.3 million of the \$250 million the federal government will contribute to Metro Link's design and construction.

None of that money can be tapped until Bi-State signs the full-funding contract with the Urban Mass Transit Administration, the federal agency that oversees such projects.

Purcell and Campion expect to present terms of the full-funding contract to Bi-State commissioners in early February. Those terms will include an UMTA requirement that the St. Louis County Council agree to pump \$2 into Metro Link's operating budget for every \$1 the City of St. Louis contributes. The 2-to-1 match already applies to bus operations.

Bi-State also must identify the source of funds for a \$25 million contingency fund that will cover cost overruns. Campion is negotiating a lower figure with UMTA, possibly \$12 million, which happens to be the amount in a special Bi-State capital improvement fund.

If those conditions are met quickly, a full-funding contract could be signed in April and final design of the system could begin in May.

Metro Link will run 18 miles from East St. Louis to Lambert-St. Louis International Airport. Much of the route is already publicly owned, and railroads have agreed to deed certain tracks to the project.

The rights-of-way are worth \$140 million and are pledged as St. Louis' financial contribution to construction of Metro Link.

Nine houses near the University of Missouri-St. Louis must be purchased to complete the 18-mile route. If all goes according

to plan, Metro Link will begin operation in 1992.

Meanwhile, Bi-State has purchased 57 new transit buses, the first additions to the aging fleet in several years, said Raleigh D'Adamo, executive director of Bi-State.

The new transit buses, plus 40 coach-style buses that will run longer express routes, will arrive in May.

When the buses become operational, they will sport a new logo, a red-orange-yellow stripe that wraps around the bus. Bi-State employees will provide older buses with the new color scheme.

The seat cushions in transit buses will get a new fabric insert that matches the color on the seats of the coach buses.

John Roach, director of Parks Airport, has two irons in the fire for 1988 — extending the runway to 7,000 feet from 5,500 feet and hiring a firm to develop the airport's acreage.

"We anticipate (a longer runway) will bring increased traffic, perhaps increased hanger development and contribute to the economic health of the airport," Roach said.

Business jet operators have indicated the longer runway will attract 560 additional takeoffs annually.

The extension will cost \$1.9 million, with 90 percent coming from the Federal Aviation Administration and 10 percent each from the Illinois Department of Transportation and Bi-State.

A developer will also be hired to market the airport's surrounding acreage — a long-standing goal of Bi-State's.

Developers and real estate agents have until February to contact Roach, who expects to select an agent this summer.

Bi-state garages completed early

By Roger McGrath
Staff affiliate

Bi-State completed its 10-year, \$100 million garage improvement program in just a little more than five years and \$13.6 million under budget, agency officials report.

"All the construction expertise and experience gained by our engineering staff will be a great boon to the St. Louis area as we move into the construction phase of the Metro Link light-rail system," said R. Raleigh D'Adamo, executive director of the Bi-State Development Agency.

"We have a proven track record of capability and cost savings in construction that will be invaluable as light rail becomes a reality in St. Louis," he added.

The garage program replaced 80-year-old trolley-car barns with three new garages and a modern repair facility.

The building program's costs were recently compiled.

Employing so-called "design/build" techniques, Bi-State erected the new garages quickly and under budget, said Steve Willis, head of the engineering department.

"Each project was split into definable construction phases or packages," he said. "These packages — demolition, foundation, structural frame, equipment, final main building, etc. — were further divided into categories of work."

This process created a very competitive bidding environment, getting us the best combination of subcontractors and the lowest bids," Willis said.

The method also put the garage improvement project on a fast track. For example, while the DeBaliviere garage was still on the architect's drawing board, demolition and other site work was under way, he said.

The results:
•The 321,000-square-foot Brentwood garage, large enough to

house 200 buses indoors, was budgeted at \$20.4 million and cost \$17.8 million, 12.8 percent less than expected.

"The main repair facility, also 321,000 square feet, cost \$25.9 million, 9.7 percent under the \$28.3 million budget."

"Biggest savings came on the Illinois garage, where 297,000 square feet put a roof over 150 buses. Budgeted at \$22.3 million, it was completed for \$18.1 million, 18.8 percent under budget."

"The DeBaliviere garage came in at \$21.2 million, 15.2 percent under the \$25 million budget. Its 360,000 square feet cover 200 buses."

As an added bonus, the main repair facility, Campion Avenue and Market Street, and the DeBaliviere garage, Delmar Boulevard at DeBaliviere Street, have striking architecture, he said.

"Now we're working to upgrade our equipment and service," D'Adamo said.



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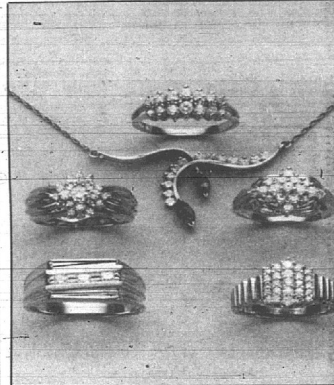
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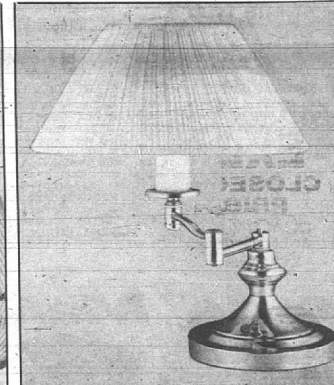
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Orig. \$25, reg. 14.99-19.99. Young men's sweaters from Brad Richards in your choice of styles and colors. Acrylic in sizes S-M-L-XL. Young Men's Knits.

SALE 24.98

SUNBEAM IRON WITH AUTOMATIC SHUTOFF
Orig. 37.50, reg. 29.98. Steamy/dry iron turns itself off if you forget. Lightweight and features innovative styling for long lasting performance. Small Electrics.

SAVE 40%-50%

PURE SILK SCARVES IN ASSORTED PRINTS
Reg. 18.99-23.99, sale 11.99-18.99. Select silk scarves in oblong, bias and square styles. Available in a variety of colorful prints. Fashion Accessories.

SAVE 50%

BOYS' 8-20 SWEATERS AND FLEECE TOPS
Orig. \$17-\$32, reg. 9.99-21.99, sale 7.99-15.99. Select jacquard, shaker & shawl sweaters plus ALL Izod-Lacoste fleece tops. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Boys' 8-20.

SALE 649.99

FIVE-PIECE RATTAN DINING ROOM SET
Orig. \$1500. This attractive five-piece rattan set includes glass top table and 4 chairs upholstered in an off-white textured fabric. Sofas & Chairs, except Crestwood, Chesterfield.

SALE 15.99 & 19.99

JUNIOR ALPINE FLEECE TOPS & BOTTOMS
Orig. 19.99 fleece pants & skirts, sale 15.99. Orig. 24.99 fleece t-shirts, cropped tops, turtlenecks, sale 19.99. All styles in pastels and brights. Junior Activewear.

SAVE 30%

ENTIRE STOCK SWEATERS FOR TODDLERS
Orig. \$9.00. Choose from assorted discontinued sweaters for toddlers in pull-over and cardigan styles. Assorted colors. Sizes 2-4T. Toddlers.

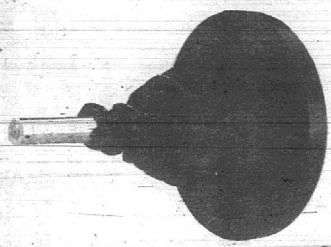
SALE 499.99

DISCONTINUED QUEEN-SIZE SOFA SLEEPER
Orig. \$900. Choose from assorted discontinued sofas in many styles and colors. All feature queen-size innerspring mattress. Sofas & Chairs, except Crestwood, Chesterfield.

FAMOUS·BARR

Earl's SPORTS RED HOT WINTER SPECIALS

LOSE THOSE EXTRA HOLIDAY POUNDS



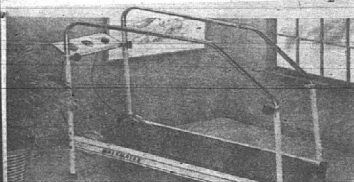
EXCEL
The Exercise Company

**OLYMPIC
308-LB. SET**

Reg. \$299.95
\$169⁹⁹

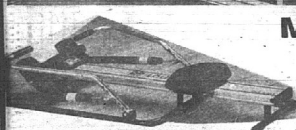
**DELUXE
TREADMILL**

Reg. \$255.99
\$119⁹⁹



**MULTI-FUNCTION
ROWERS**

Reg. \$159.99
\$99⁹⁹

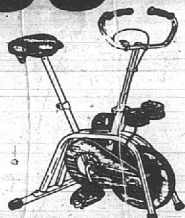


EXERGO BIKE
REG. \$259.99
\$99⁹⁹
SUPER SALE

REG. \$199.99 HYDRAULIC
EXERCISE BIKE
CLOSEOUT
PRICE

QUALITY BIKE
AT AN UNHEARD OF
LOW PRICE

\$69⁹⁹



**SNOWMOBILE
SUIT SALE**

FULLY INSULATED
HIP ZIPPER

ADULTS \$59⁹⁹
\$129.99 VALUE
OUR REG. \$89.99.....

CHILD \$49⁹⁹
\$79.99 VALUE
OUR REG. \$69.99.....

SKI GLOVES

ALL REG. \$29.99

NOW \$19.99

ALL REG. \$35.00 TO \$39.00

NOW \$24.99



SKI GOGGLES

MADE IN FRANCE SLASHED TO

\$15⁹⁹

SCRATCH PROOF
OTHER MODELS AT LOW PRICES

ALL THREE STORES

GRANITE CITY

CROSSROADS PLAZA

ST. CLAIR SQUARE

UPPER LEVEL NEXT TO DILLARD'S

HILLSBORO

301 SOUTH MAIN



Earl's SPORTS

**OLYMPIC
CURL
BAR**

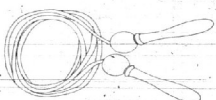
REG.
\$79.99

\$39⁹⁹



**BEADED
JUMP
ROPE**

99¢



**HEAVY-DUTY 9-FOOT
JUMP
ROPE**

\$1⁹⁹



BOSS
SPORTSMAN'S
GLOVES

PERFECT FOR HUNTING & SPORTS
WARM & COZY LINING

REG.
\$5.99

\$1⁹⁹

SPECTACULAR

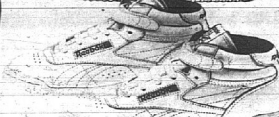
CHILDREN'S SHOE SALE

Reebok

NOT ALL MODELS AVAILABLE
AT EVERY LOCATION



MICROFIT \$19⁹⁹
IN BLACK
REG. \$28.99...



WHITE-N-BRITES \$24⁹⁹
REG. \$35.99...



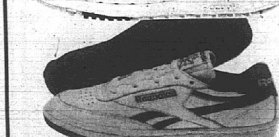
JUMP SHOT \$29⁹⁹
OR
REG. \$38.99
HOOPSTER.....



CLT 50 \$24⁹⁹
REG. \$32.99...



JR. BB 4600 \$29⁹⁹
REG. \$38.99...



CLUB CHAMPION JR. \$24⁹⁹
REG. \$34.99



SHOOTER \$18⁹⁹
REG. \$29.99



COURT FORCE \$24⁹⁹
REG. \$34.99

New store for Bert's Rental Co.

Bert Longhi, president of Bert's Rental and Sales, has announced the opening of a new store at 600 Berkshire Road in Wilshire Mall, East Alton. Bert's is celebrating its 40th anniversary of doing business in Metro East. The company started in Collinsville in 1948, servicing televisions, and in 1970 the company went into the rental business. It now has four

stores, and furniture, televisions, stereos, appliances, VCRs, jewelry and movies.

The main store is at 1920 Delmar Ave., Granite City, and employees 13 persons.

CROSS JANUARY SALE!

UP TO 1,500% INSTANT CREDIT WITH NO DOWN-PAYMENT*

QUALITY CRAFTED STAIRWELL LADDER UL LISTED & LABELED 6' 79.99 8' 109.99 COMMERCIAL Type II 225 Lb. Rated Load	STEP LADDER — STAIRWELL LADDER "IN ONE" HEATSAVER — ALUMINUM ALL-PATENTED LADDER 6' 79.99 8' 109.99 COMMERCIAL Type II 225 Lb. Rated Load	ROLL OUT ATTIC BLANKET INSULATION 3/8" 4x8 3.59 1/2" 4x8 3.69 1/2" 4x12 5.79 8-GALLON JOINT COMPOUND 8.99	"DRYWALL" SPECIAL 10% OFF ALL PEERLESS FAUCETS 99¢ 11 OZ. TUBE
STOCK VINYL FLOORING INSTALLATION AVAILABLE	FLAT WALL PAINT OLD CRUISE 4.99	WALLPAPER PREPARED VINYL COATED DRY STRIPPABLE REMOVABLE 6.99	FLUIDMASTER TOILET REPAIR 3.99 #200A

CROSS THE COMPLETE HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
 931-6060
 235-0075
 1920 Delmar Ave., East Alton, MO 63010
 Hours: Mon. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. Sat. 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. Sunday 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

THE FABRIC STORE

5 DAY

Customer Appreciation SALE

THRU SUNDAY, JANUARY 17

		CUSTOMER APPRECIATION SALE PRICE
Selected Corduroy.....reg. 4.99	Sale 1.88.....	1.00
Plaid Shirting.....reg. 3.99	Sale 2.00.....	1.00
Sweatshirt Fleece Rems.....reg. 4.99	Sale 2.44.....	2.00
Single Faced Quilts.....reg. 4.99	Sale 3.33.....	2.00
Double Faced Quilts.....reg. 6.99	Sale 4.66.....	3.00
Sweater Knits.....reg. 8.99-14.00	Sale 6.00-9.33.....	3.00
45" Printed Challis.....reg. 4.99-8.99	Sale 3.33-6.00.....	3.00
Selected Wools.....reg. 7.99-10.00	Sale 5.44.....	3.00

Polyester Batting

Customer Appreciation Reg. 1.80 — SALE **1.00**

Christmas Fabrics 50% OFF

THE FABRIC STORE

122 LINCOLN HWY., FAIRVIEW HGTS. 632-8658
 GRANITE CITY, CROSSROADS PLAZA 451-7775
 1025 CAVE SPRINGS BLVD., ST. CHARLES 928-4777
 WARSON VILLAGE, ST. LOUIS 781-1025
 ALTON (Across from Alton Square) 465-3900

REMINGTON TIRE SPECIAL

FREE MOUNTING & BALANCING—NO HIDDEN COST

CUSTOM-AIRE STEEL-BELTED RADIAL



35,000 MILE TREAD LIFE POLICY ROAD HAZARD POLICY TREAD DESIGN MAY VARY

SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	29.75
P165/80R13	38.25
P175/80R13	40.25
P185/80R13	41.25
P175/75R14	41.25
P185/75R14	42.25
P195/75R14	43.25
P205/75R14	44.25
P215/75R14	46.25
P205/75R15	47.25
P215/75R15	48.25
P225/75R15	50.25
P235/75R15	51.25

MARKSMAN STEEL-BELTED RADIAL



45,000 MILE TREAD LIFE POLICY ROAD HAZARD POLICY

SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	39.75
P165/80R13	42.25
P175/80R13	45.25
P185/80R13	45.25
P185/75R14	47.25
P195/75R14	48.25
P205/75R14	51.25
P215/75R14	52.25
P205/75R15	53.25
P215/75R15	54.25
P225/75R15	57.25
P235/75R15	60.25

SOCIETY 70 STEEL-BELTED RADIAL



55,000 MILE TREAD LIFE POLICY ROAD HAZARD POLICY

SIZE	PRICE
P195/70R13	49.75
P185/70R14	54.25
P205/70R14	57.25
P215/70R14	59.25
P215/70R15	61.25
P225/70R15	63.25
P235/70R15	66.25
P255/70R15	68.25

SOCIETY 75/80 SERIES

SIZE	PRICE
P185/80R13	51.25
P195/75R14	55.25
P205/75R14	58.25
P215/75R15	61.25

QUAKER STATE



•GAS TREATMENT •RADIATOR FAST FLUSH
 •ENGINE TUNE-UP •RADIATOR STOP LEAK
 •STARTING FLUID •COOLING SYSTEM
 PROTECTOR AND ANTI-RUST INHIBITOR

99¢

VALUES UP TO **\$2.00** EA.

BUY 1—GET 1 FREE
 HEET
 OCTANE BOOSTER
 FUEL INJECTOR CLEANER
 GAS TREATMENT

HOUSER'S DISCOUNT AUTO PARTS

UNIROYAL

TIRE SPECIAL

FREE MOUNTING & BALANCING—NO HIDDEN COST

ALL SEASON STEEL-BELTED ECONOMY RADIAL

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	34.75	P205/75R14	48.75
P165/80R13	38.75	P215/75R14	51.25
P175/80R13	39.75	P205/75R15	51.25
P185/80R13	41.75	P215/75R15	53.25
P185/75R14	42.75	P225/75R15	55.25
P195/75R14	44.75	P235/75R15	57.25

ECONOMY STEEL-BELTED METRIC RADIAL

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
155R12	32.75	165R15	41.75
155R13	33.75	175/70R13	41.25
165R13	36.75	185/70R13	44.25
175R14	39.97	185/70R14	47.25
185R14	45.75	195/70R14	49.25

MID-RANGE ALL SEASON RADIAL

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	38.75	P205/75R14	53.75
P165/80R13	39.75	P215/75R14	58.25
P175/80R13	42.75	P205/75R15	58.25
P185/80R13	44.75	P215/75R15	60.25
P185/75R14	48.75	P215/75R15	61.25
P195/75R14	49.75	P235/75R15	62.25

PREMIUM PUNCTURE-SEALING STEEL-BELTED RADIAL

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P185/80R13	79.75	P215/75R15	104.75
P185/75R14	86.75	P225/75R15	108.75
P195/75R14	89.75	P235/75R15	113.75
P205/75R14	95.75	P205/70R14	95.75
P205/75R15	99.75	P215/70R15	99.75

GASLINE ANTI-FREEZE

6 for \$100

NOT EXACT CONTENTS

QUAKER STATE ANTI-FREEZE & COOLANT

\$2.99 Gal.

1-QUART CONTAINERS VARIANCE: See back panel. Harmful or fatal if swallowed. Qt. 79¢

18TH & MADISON AVE.
 451-7446 OR 876-1716
 DOWNTOWN STORE
 MON.-FRI. 9-6 SAT. 9-6
 SUNDAY 10-4

4124 PONTOON RD.
 931-6666
 PONTOON STORE
 MON.-SAT. 9-6
 CLOSED SUNDAY

WE ACCEPT PERSONAL CHECKS



**COTTONELLE
BATH
TISSUE**

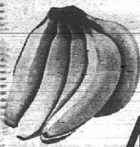
99¢
4-Roll Pkg.

**SAVE MONEY
ON LARGE PACKAGES**

KREY—5-LB. BAG	\$6.99
POLISH SAUSAGE	
BLUE BELL—5-LB. BOX	\$2.99
BACON ENDS AND PIECES	
FRYING CHICKEN—5-LB. BOX	\$2.99
WINGS	
FRYING CHICKEN—5-LB. BOX	\$4.99
BREASTS	
DANISH—10-LB. BOX	\$8.95
RIB TIPS	
TURKEY—30-LB. BOX	\$9.99
WINGS	
SMALL PKG.	49¢
OSCAR MAYER—10-LB. BOX	\$17.95
HARD SALAMI	

SEAFOOD FEATURES

ORANGE ROUGHY	\$3.99
SKINNED JACK SALMON	\$1.49
LAKE MICHIGAN SMELTS	\$2.29



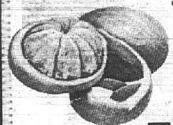
**GOLDEN
RIPE
BANANAS**

4 \$1.00
lbs.



**LARGE STALK
CELERY**

2 \$1.00
for 59¢ EACH



**THIN SKIN
TANGERINES
OR
NAVEL
ORANGES**

10¢ EACH



**DASH
LAUNDRY
DETERGENT**
9-LB. 3-OZ. FAMILY SIZE

\$5.99

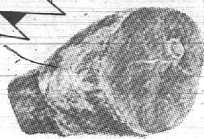
**SCHERMER'S
SUPER MARKET**

12TH & MADISON AVE. — PH. 452-7194



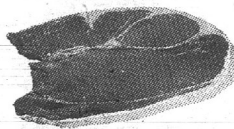
**ILL.
STATE
LOTTERY**

Monday-Saturday
8:00 A.M.-8:30 P.M.
Sunday 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.



**FRESH!!!
PORK ROAST
(CALLIE STYLE)**

88¢
lb.



**U.S. CHOICE BONELESS
ROUND STEAK**

\$1.89
lb.



**U.S. CHOICE BONELESS
BOTTOM ROUND
ROAST**

\$1.59
lb.

3-6 LB. AVG.—LARGER ON REQUEST



**SEITZ
HOT DOGS**

88¢
12-oz. Pkg.



\$1.99
1-lb. Can

**SAFARI
COFFEE**

MORE MEAT SPECIALS

LONG ACRE—1-LB. ROLL	99¢
GROUND TURKEY	
MAYROSE BROWN & SERVE SAUSAGE	99¢
ECKRICH WAFER SLICED BOILED HAM	\$2.99
REG. \$3.99 ... SAVE \$1.00	
HUNTER BRAUNSCHWEIGER	89¢
ECKRICH—SMOKED OR POLISH SAUSAGE	\$2.19
SMOKED BEEF	\$2.29
SWIFT—10-LB. PAIL CHITTERLINGS	\$5.99
FARMLAND ...	\$6.99

**GRADE 'A'
ROASTING or BAKING
HENS** ... **88¢** lb.

**SUMMER
FRUIT
SALE!!!**



**RED
RIPE
STRAWBERRIES**
\$1.49
Qt.

**SOUTH AMERICAN
PLUMS
PEACHES
OR
NECTARINES**

99¢
lb.



**RED RIPE
BING
CHERRIES**

\$1.49
lb.

SNOWBOWL TOILET BOWL CLEANER 28-oz. Btl. 99¢	FINAL TOUCH FABRIC SOFTENER SAVE \$1.99	BOLT JUMBO TOWELS Jumbo Roll 69¢
KLEENEX SOFTQUE TISSUE 100-ct. Box 89¢	AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX 32-oz. Box \$1.29	AMERICAN BEAUTY SPAGHETTI 16-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00
VLASSIC POLISH-KOSHER-NO GARLIC DILLS 32-oz. Jar \$1.59	APPIAN WAY PIZZA MIX Box 79¢	HEINZ SQUEEZE KETCHUP 28-oz. Btl. \$1.49
CHEERIOS CEREAL 15-oz. Box \$1.99	CARNATION HOT COCOA MIX 12-oz. Box \$1.79	CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 2 16-oz. Cans 89¢
SUNNY DELIGHT CITRUS PUNCH 64-oz. Btl. \$1.29	BIRDSEYE COOL WHIP 8-oz. Ctn. 99¢	SHEDD'S COUNTRY CROCK MARGARINE 3-lb. Tub \$1.59
BANQUET PUMPKIN PIES 20-oz. Box 89¢	GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS Doz. 69¢	TREND FRENCH FRIES 5-lb. Bag \$1.99

COUPON



**C&H PURE CANE
SUGAR**

Limit 1 with coupon and \$10.00 purchase
excluding liquor, beer, tobacco and
coupon items. **LU91**

88¢
5-LB. BAG

COUPON



PEPSI-COLA
REG. OR DIET
8 16-OZ. BOTTLES

Limit 1 with coupon and \$10.00 purchase
excluding liquor, beer, tobacco and
coupon items. **LU92**

88¢
PLUS DEPOSIT



**OUR VALUE
POTATO
CHIPS**

\$1.69
16-OZ. BAG

Glik's

Granite City
Collinsville
West Belleville

East Alton
Downtown Belleville
Edwardsville
St. Clair Square—Guys & Ltd.

Godfrey
Cahokia
Highland

WINTER CLEARANCE!

SAVE UP TO 60%!



Juniors' & Misses'
Sweatshirts
Sweaters
Knit Tops
Pants
Skirts
Shirts

Men's & Young Men's
Sweaters
Sweatshirts
Sportshirts
Knit Tops
Pants
Children's (Infant & Toddler)
Health-tex* & more

Girls' (Sizes 4 to 14)
Knit Tops
Bottoms
Shirts
Boys' (Sizes 8 to 14)
Casual Pants
Tops & Sweaters

Take an additional 20% off our already reduced prices on Fall and Holiday Sportswear, plus save 20% on select groups of regularly priced Holiday and new Spring Sportswear.

LIMITED OFFER

1988 Celebrity

STARTING AS LOW AS

\$999800*



#3143

Celebrity 4-dr. Sedan

30 TO CHOOSE FROM FULLY-EQUIPPED

*PRICE INCLUDES GM REBATE. DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX OR DEALER PREP.

"NOVOTNY HAS ALL THE RIGHT MOVES"

NOVOTNY CHEVROLET

(618) 451-7913



MADISON AVE.
AND NIEDRINGHAUS
GRANITE CITY, IL



GM QUALITY
SERVICE PARTS



Keep that great GM feeling
with genuine GM parts.

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

3001

Earl's SPORTS HUNTING SALE!

MADE IN U.S.A.—REMINGTON

SHOTGUN SHELLS

OUR LOW PRICE SHELLS HAVE BRASS CASINGS

DON'T BE FOOLED BY A 20 COUNT BOX



BOX OF
25 SHELLS \$3.59
12 GAUGE
16 GAUGE
20 GAUGE

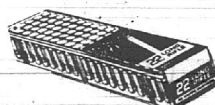
WHILE THEY LAST

WINCHESTER SHELLS



SUPER-X STEEL
12 GAUGE MAG. 1-2-4 \$9.99
SUPER-X COPPER 12 GAUGE \$7.39
SUPER-X COPPER 16 GAUGE \$6.99
SUPER-X COPPER 20 GAUGE \$5.39

.22 LONG RIFLE \$2.49



BOX
OF
100



CARHARTT
INSULATED

SAVE \$8.00 TO \$15.00 EACH

COVERALLS \$59.99

BIB-ALLS \$55.99

QUILTED WITH ZIP LEGS
BLANKET LINED
COATS \$32.99

WALL'S
INSULATED
COVERALLS \$49.99

SUPER QUILT INSULATED
FUR LEGION CAP



\$7.99
VALUE

\$1.99

ALL TREBARK
•JACKETS •PANTS
•CAPS •HATS •SHIRTS

ALL 30%
OFF

RIFLE SCOPE by TASCO

3-9 X 32 \$45.99

Reg. \$69.99
4 X 32 \$35.99

Reg. \$49.99



CROSSROADS PLAZA

BETWEEN CENTRAL HWY.
AND K-MART

Earl's SPORTS

Property rehabilitation sound for investment

By Rod Flood

President,
Granite City Realtors

Historic property rehabilitation, if handled wisely, remains a sound undertaking for real estate investors.

According to the Granite City Board of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors, the key to success is knowing what to buy, what can be done with what you buy, and when to buy it.

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 curtailed, but did not eliminate, the tax advantages of rehabilitating projects. Now, the tax credit granted for historic rehabilitation equals 20 percent (lowered from 25 percent) of the cost of rehabilitating buildings built before 1936 that are certified historic by the National Park Service, a division of the U.S. Interior Department.

Buildings may receive individual certification, as well as those that contribute to the character of the certified historical districts in which they are located. The credit, which offsets federal income tax owed, only applies to rehabilitation of commercial, industrial or residential rental structures. Primary residences do not qualify.

A 10 percent tax credit (15 and 20 percent pre-tax reform) now is allowed for rehabilitation of non-certified commercial and industrial properties built before 1936.

To receive federal certification as a historic property, the structure must meet 10 standards set by the Secretary of the U.S. Interior Department. Generally, the standards require that the property is used for its original intended purpose or for a compatible one; that reasonable attempts are made to preserve and rebuild as much of the original building as possible; and that all new work will complement the original.

An application for certification must first go through the applicable state historic preservation office, which then forwards the form to the National Park Service. Approval takes at least 90 days.

Profit potential for rehabilitations should be judged outside of tax benefit considerations. Neighborhoods old enough to be overhauled go through multiple stages, during which investment returns can be maximized, or as low as or below the current local appreciation rate for real estate.

In the "rock bottom" earliest stage, property is cheapest and money-making possibilities are highest. However, financing is hard to obtain because risks are greatest. It is important to select a building with enough historic qualities to justify a rehabilitation that likely will overcome the surrounding undesirable location.

During the ensuing development stage, property is more expensive, so investment return potential is not quite as strong. Because it is considered a safer, less risky point at which to begin a rehabilitation project, financing is easier to find.

As neighborhood redevelopment expands, property values leap, cutting substantially into the returns of investors entering at this stage. Profit potential relies to a minimal extent on the building itself, and is heavily dependent on traditional economic forces affecting the overall real estate market in the locality. Because the area has been established as successfully overhauled, risk is low and financing is readily available.

If interested in rehabilitation projects, check with a real estate agent about prospective properties in your area. You might be surprised at the opportunities to transform old, battered buildings into handsome structures of historic significance.

Earns sales honor from company

Bill H. Terrell, area manager in Granite City for the Franklin Life Insurance Co., Springfield, has earned one of the company's top sales honors, according to Franklin President Howard C. Humphrey.

Humphrey said Terrell has qualified for Franklin's Century Club, a national honor organization of the company's most

successful sales associates. Terrell's qualification was based on outstanding personal sales totals for November.

The 103-year-old Franklin Co. is one of the world's largest life insurance institutions, with assets in excess of \$3.4 billion and more than \$21.7 billion of insurance in force.

AT THE LEADER STOREWIDE

PolkaDots

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Steelworkers worry about Canadian pact

By Joyce Hackel

PHIL Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — America's steel industry may stand to lose some of its market if the U.S.-Canadian trade agreement is ratified by Congress and the Canadian Parliament, union officials and industry analysts say.

But the only way to know that is to read the fine print.

President Ronald Reagan and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney have just signed the proposed agreement, and the two legislatures are expected to debate the pact before voting on it later this year.

The basic agreement does not touch on steel tariffs, but the appendix of actual tariff schedules shows that barriers between the two countries will be eliminated entirely.

The arrangement might make it easier for the highly competitive Canadian steel industry to flood U.S. markets with low-cost products and cut into jobs held by American workers.

Over a 10-year period, the agreement would eliminate tariffs on steel and most other products traded by the United States and Canada. Beginning in 1989, Canadian steel tariffs, which are twice as high as U.S. barriers on imported steel, would be whittled down by 10 percent each year.

But U.S. steel exports to Canada are small, and steelmakers here are not especially concerned by the tariff decrease. Higher on their agenda are concerns that the pact will dramatically decrease the chances that Canada will sign a Voluntary Restraint Agreement (VRA), which would limit the amount of steel Canadians export to the United States.

In 1984, these restraint agreements were signed by most of the major U.S.-trading partners after the steel industry charged that a number of foreign steel producers were unfairly dumping their wares in the United States.

"The U.S.-Canada trade pact would indirectly hurt the steel industry because it would remove the possibility of a VRA less likely," said Jack Sheehan, legislative director of the United Steelworkers.

However, the office of the U.S. Trade Representative (USTR), which negotiates the pact on behalf of the United States, said the Canadian steel industry is not taking the full advantage of U.S. steel producers and should not be discouraged from maintaining its high volume of steel exports to the United States.

"There's not a special section in the trade pact on steel because it's not a significant problem," said Gary Holmes, a USTR spokesman.

"If the fact is that they're better (steel) producers than Amer-

icans, then that's a reason for the Americans to become more competitive."

Holmes said a bilateral agreement would make any possibility of movement toward a restraint agreement "unpredictable."

Since 1982, Canada has almost doubled its favorable balance of steel trade with the U.S. in both tonnage and dollar terms, Census Bureau figures show.

In 1982, Canada's net steel trade surplus with the United States equaled 1.5 million net tons of steel worth \$400 million.

By 1986, Canada's steel surplus had increased to 3 million tons, worth \$900 million.

In contrast, U.S. exports of steel to Canada in 1986 were a negligible 100,000 tons.

Steel industry officials complained that the trade pact does not address the exchange rate disparity between the U.S. and Canadian dollars. The Canadian dollar has been about 25 percent below the value of the U.S. dollar during the 1980s.

"They should have looked at the currency relations between the two countries," said James Collins, president of the National Steel Producers Association.

While the fundamental economic indicators, bilateral trade and current account balances — support a substantially higher value for the Canadian dollar than the U.S. dollar, the reverse is the case, Collins said.

He unsuccessfully lobbied members of Congress in October to include a provision that the U.S./Canadian currency exchange rate in the trade pact.

"The major reason the Canadians are able to ship so much steel into the U.S. is the enormously favorable position of the Canadian dollar vis-a-vis the U.S. dollar," Collins said.

But Holmes said the relative strength of the two dollars has never really on the U.S./Canadian bargaining table.

Whether the question of exchange rates was considered, but everyone agreed it was too difficult to fix through negotiations. Holmes said that the economy strengthens, its exchange will strengthen and so the problem will not continue indefinitely.

According to Holmes, U.S. steel producers shouldn't be put off by a treaty which puts them on equal footing with Canadians. Maybe they (U.S. producers) don't have the confidence that they can compete with Canada," Holmes said.

While the United Steelworkers and the AFL-CIO oppose the trade pact, the National Steel Producers Association has no official position on the proposal.

The U.S. and Canada are the world's biggest trading partners and exchange \$180 billion in goods and services each year.

Investors are buying everything from 90 percent silver coins to the beautiful gold coins minted before 1933.

The most beautiful of all the coins minted by the United States was the \$20 gold piece with the St. Gaudens design. These were minted from 1907 to 1933. They are also known as a double eagle.

Each contains almost a full ounce of gold, yet can be purchased in uncirculated condition for only about 30 percent above bullion gold coins. They have excellent long-term investment potential and could be purchased now for future appreciation. They are rare and one must have patience in seeking to acquire them.

Walking liberty halves are the most popular half dollar for investing and collecting. They still are available in uncirculated condition for \$50 to \$100 a coin.

The quarter most sought-after by collectors is the standing liberty, minted from 1917 to 1930. It is very hard to locate these coins in uncirculated condition, and it takes years to put together a collection of these coins. There were no quarters minted in 1931, and no half dollars minted in 1930, 1931 and 1932. These were the Depression years when the country's money supply actually decreased.

Mercury dimes are the most desired 10-cent piece. They were minted from 1916 to 1945, and then were replaced by the Roosevelt dime. Mercury dimes from the 1940s still can be purchased in uncirculated condition for less than \$10 each.

Buying U.S.-minted rare coins can be both fun and profitable. Collectors of rare coins are also investors and new investors tend to become long-term collectors, passing a piece of American history on to their children and grandchildren.

Bob Hardcastle is the host of "Money Talk" on KXOK-AM (630) from 10 a.m. to noon Sunday.

Mortgage lending at high level in Illinois

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois savings institutions originated \$7.9 billion in mortgage loans during the first three quarters of 1987 — the second largest total for the period on record according to the Illinois League of Savings Institutions.

Lawrence P. Avril, chairman of the League, said the year's 9-month lending volume was surpassed only by the previous year's \$8.7 billion; 1986 was a record lending year for the business.

Ninety percent of the mortgages made during the first three quarters of the year were for the purchase of completed

properties, while 8 percent were for construction purposes and 2 percent were for land acquisition/development.

Mortgage loans closed on one- to four-family new and existing homes represented the bulk of the business' lending activity in 1987, Avril said. Illinois thrifts lent \$6.1 billion in this category during the three quarters, 77 percent of the total mortgages originated.

At the end of September total mortgage loans outstanding at Illinois savings institutions stood at \$48 billion, a 10 percent increase over one year ago. Avril attributed the year's

healthy lending performance to a favorable economic climate and low mortgage rates.

The average contract rate charged by Illinois savings institutions on 75 percent loan to value fixed rate loans over the first three quarters was 9.6 percent. The average rate on adjustable rate mortgages with lifetime caps of 5 percent or less during the period was 7.9 percent.

"Savings institutions continue to fulfill their role as the primary source of housing finance in the nation," said Avril. According to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Develop-

ment, the nation's FSLIC-insured savings institutions originate 37 percent of all 1-4-family home loans nationwide. Commercial banks, mortgage companies, mutual savings banks and life insurance companies originated 26 percent, 24 percent, 7 percent and 0.8 percent, respectively.

The net deposit gain at savings institutions during the first nine months was \$181 million, bringing total savings outstanding at the end of September to \$54.7 billion.

Ninety-three percent of total deposits were held in accounts with balances of \$100,000 or less.



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Coins often collected for both love, money

By Bob Hardcastle

Staff affiliate

Coins pass through our fingers daily. Every day we are receiving change for a purchase or giving a coin for something that we buy. Coins have been and always will be a big part of the investment pyramid.

Do you remember when you were a kid and your grandpa gave you a shiny new silver dime? What a thrill. Well, we don't see them anymore as we now have coins minted with copper and nickel. However, the silver coins have increased in value and are now worth 50 cents and more.

No one wanted silver dollars when they could one at the bank for a dollar bill, but now they are worth from \$8 to many hundreds of dollars as collectors and investors appreciate their aesthetic beauty and investment potential.

Silver dollars were minted from 1876 to 1904 and again from 1921 to 1935. Fifty-two years later, in 1986, the United States minted them again. This silver dollar contains 1 ounce of pure silver and displays the design of the popular walking liberty half dollar, which was minted from 1916 to 1947. The value of the coin increases as the price of silver.

The U.S. Mint, probably the only branch of government that makes a profit, also is producing gold coins. This is to compete in the world market, which was dominated by the South African Kruggerand and the Canadian Maple Leaf. The gold coins contain either a tenth, fourth, half or full ounce of gold. The price is based on the current value of gold on the world markets. More than 2 million of these coins have been sold since this program began in the fall of 1986. Many more people are now buying billion coins as part of their investment portfolio.

The vast amount of money now in gold coins has sparked interest in coins containing silver and gold that were minted by our government before 1964.



YOUTHFUL TASTES will love a serving of Peanut Butter Torte, a tower of chocolate chip pancakes.

Celebrate Log Cabin's 100th with mouthwatering recipes

This year a breakfast classic could be served with champagne because Log Cabin syrup is 100 years old.

In 1887, a Minnesota grocer named P.J. Towle developed a blend of cane and maple syrups that would be more available and more affordable to his customers. He gave it the name Log Cabin syrup in honor of the home of his boyhood hero, Abraham Lincoln.

Towle set such high standards for his product that on each syrup container he offered a "\$500 reward for evidence of any impurity or adulteration," a reward equal to \$50,000 today.

To celebrate its birthday, home economists for Log Cabin syrup have created several mouth-watering recipes that focus on the all-American pancake. From basic to fancy, the trio of delectable recipes can be made in a jiffy.

For a starter, there is Peanut Butter Torte, a festive dish that will delight kids of all ages. Layers of delicious pancakes, sprinkled with semi-sweet chocolate chips, are filled with a simply scrumptious peanut butter and syrup sauce. Then the "torte" is topped with bananas.

Pancakes

- 1 cup flour
- 1 tbs. baking powder
- 2 tbs. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg
- 2 tbs. oil

Pancake and waffle syrup

Mix flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Combine milk, egg and oil in mixing bowl. Blend well. Add

flour mixture. Beat until smooth. Brown on hot griddle until bubbly on top, then turn to brown other side.

Serve with syrup.

Makes about eight 4-inch pancakes.

Note: May be used to make Peanut Butter Torte.

Peanut butter torte

- Pancake batter
- 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
- 1/2 cup pancake and waffle syrup
- 2 medium bananas, thinly sliced

Prepare pancake batter as directed.

Using 1/2 cup batter for each pancake, pour on hot griddle. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons chocolate chips, then flip and continue cooking. For best results, do one pancake at a time.

Meanwhile, combine peanut butter and syrup until well blended.

Spread about 2 tablespoons mixture over pancake. Top with sliced bananas. Repeat layers, ending with sliced bananas.

Serve in wedges with additional syrup, if desired.

Makes four 8-inch pancakes or 8 servings.

Cheese-filled pancakes

- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tbs. pancake and waffle syrup
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 3 tbs. butter, margarine or shortening, melted
- Orangey Cheese Filling

Sift flour, baking powder and

salt into bowl.

Add milk and syrup to egg. Add to flour, beating until smooth. Add butter.

Bake on hot griddle, turning to brown both sides. Roll and keep warm.

Fill with Orangey Cheese Filling. Re-roll and serve with additional syrup, if desired.

Makes 8 to 10 pancakes or 4 to 5 servings.

Orangey Cheese Filling: Combine 1 package (4.5 ounces) softened cream cheese, 1 cup creamed cottage cheese, 1/4 cup orange breakfast beverage crystals, 2 tablespoons milk and 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg in bowl. Mix well. Stir in 1/2 cup chopped nuts.

Cornmeal pancakes

- 1 cup complete pancake mix
- 1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
- 1 cup water
- Pancake and waffle syrup

Measure mix, cornmeal and water into bowl. Stir until mix is moistened. Batter should be somewhat lumpy.

Bake on 400° (hot) lightly greased griddle, using about 3 tablespoons batter for each, and turning to brown both sides.

Serve with syrup and butter, if desired.

Makes about 9 pancakes or 3 servings.

Carrots and zucchini with basil

- 3 small zucchini
- 3 small carrots
- 2 scallions
- 2 tbs. margarine or oil
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 to 2 tsp. chopped fresh basil leaves or 1/2 to 1 tsp. dried basil
- 1 tbs. chopped chives
- Freshly ground pepper
- Dash lemon juice, if desired

Wash zucchini and carrots, but do not peel. Cut in very thin pieces the size of wooden matchsticks.

Cut scallions in thin slices, using a little of the green.

In medium skillet, heat margarine or oil. Add carrots. Saute, stirring frequently.

When carrots begin to soften, add zucchini and scallions. Add garlic when vegetables are almost done to prevent it from browning.

Season with salt and pepper. Add dash of lemon juice when vegetables are crisp-tender. Sprinkle with basil and chives. Serve at once.

Makes 4 servings of about 1/2 cup. Each will contain about 6 gm. fat and 84 calories.

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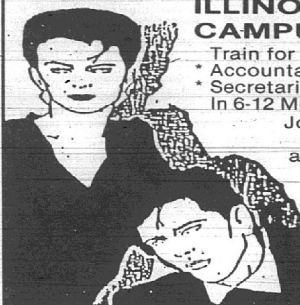
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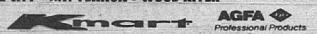
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Soup sounds appealing after holiday meals

By Janice Denham
Food editor

As the memories of holiday feasts fade, "simple" seems to have more appeal than "elaborate."

Soup comes readily to mind, says Hillary Guild, a consultant for Lipton soup mixes. A refrigerator full of leftovers needs a reprieve, and some instant seasonings in the form of soup mixes can turn worn-out meals into surprising foods. They even can inspire ideas for savory, impromptu dinners with guests.

"You don't always have to use a whole package for seasoning. Because of a foil-lined bag, it stays fresh for a long time. Just kind of flake it up with a spoon and add it to meat, vegetables or almost anything else," she says. "Onion soup and onion-mushroom are good for brown beef with gravy that needs a little punch, but look at other flavors also."

One guideline is that in a dish with a lot of liquid, a soup mix that includes broth may work well, rather than a can of consommé or a spoonful of bouillon

with water. The extra flavoring adds punch to bean soups, too, although Guild cautions that the mix should be added with the vegetables later in the cooking or the salt will firm up the beans, rather than allowing them to soften.

Guild says the amount of sodium in the mixes has been reduced, but it is advisable, just like when using any packaged product with it, to omit extra salt on the dish since it already is included.

Some of her applications come with practice. She adds onion soup instead of chopped onions to zucchini and tomatoes to avoid the aroma and tears that come with chopping fresh onion.

For a made-at-home soup in a hurry, turn to those leftovers.

Warm mushroom and bacon dip

6 slices bacon
1 lb. mushrooms, thinly sliced
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 envelope golden onion or onion

recipe soup mix
1 tsp. pepper
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1 pt. (8 oz.) dairy sour cream
Assorted sliced breads or crackers

In medium skillet, cook bacon. Remove and crumble. Reserve 2½ tablespoons drippings.

Add mushrooms and garlic to reserved drippings. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, 5 minutes or until mushrooms are tender and liquid is almost evaporated.

Add soup mix and pepper, then cream cheese. Combine thoroughly. Simmer, stirring constantly, until cream cheese is melted.

Stir in sour cream and bacon. Heat through.

Garnish, if desired, with parsley and additional mushrooms and bacon.

Serve with breads.

Makes about 2 cups dip.
Microwave directions: In 2-quart casserole, arrange bacon. Loosely cover with paper towel. Heat at high power 6 minutes or until done, turning casse-

role once. Remove bacon and crumble. Reserve 2½ tablespoons drippings.

Add mushrooms and garlic to reserved drippings and heat, uncovered, 2 minutes or until mushrooms are tender, stirring once.

Add soup mix and pepper, then cream cheese. Combine thoroughly. Decrease heat to medium (50 percent power) and heat, uncovered, stirring frequently, 3 minutes or until cream cheese is melted.

Stir in soup cream and bacon. Heat, uncovered, at medium 3 minutes or until heated through, stirring once.

Garnish and serve as above.

Crispy bagel chips

1 envelope golden onion recipe soup mix
1 cup butter or margarine, melted
1 tsp. basil leaves
1 tsp. oregano
1 tsp. garlic powder
4 to 5 plain bagels, cut in inch slices

In small bowl, thoroughly

blend soup mix, margarine, basil, oregano and garlic. Generously brush on both sides of bagel slices.

On two ungreased baking sheets, arrange bagel slices. Bake at 250° for 50 minutes or until crisp and golden.

Store in airtight container up to 1 week.

Makes about 28 chips.

Don't 'chill' food in freezer, just cool

When a recipe says to "chill" food, it means to cool, not to freeze. For best results, place in a refrigerator.

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Soups from around world offer flavor of tradition

Whether it's borscht from Russia, minestrone from Italy, bouillabaisse from France, or wonton soup from China, virtually every nation has its famous soup.

America also has a rich soup tradition. Hearty, homemade soup makes a great main course on a cold winter evening. Soups allow cutting back on meat and limiting fat while increasing consumption of vegetables rich in vitamins and fiber.

Be sure to skim off any fat from the surface of homemade soup. One easy way is to let the soup get cold in the refrigerator, then lift off the hardened fat before reheating.

Hearty soups, like Cabbage and Carrot Soup, make a meal by themselves. Here chicken broth carries the flavor and a variety of vegetables provides color and texture contrasts.

Black-eyed peas are a type of legume, high in fiber, B-vitamins and minerals including iron and zinc. Accompanied by a salad and whole grain muffins, this soup is a tasty way to practice good nutrition.

1 cup frozen peas, thawed

Saute onions and celery in oil until tender. Blend in flour and salt. Gradually stir in chicken broth. Cook over high heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to boil.

Add cabbage and carrots. Reduce heat. Cover and simmer 10 minutes.

Stir in peas. Cook 3 minutes more.

Makes 4 bowls soup (1¼ cups each), 112 calories and 5 gm. fat each.

Black-eyed pea soup

12 oz. black-eyed peas (about 2 cups)
2 medium potatoes, peeled, diced
2 stalks celery, sliced
2 carrots, sliced
3 tbsp. soy sauce
Dash pepper sauce
1 medium onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, diced
¼ tsp. pepper
1 tsp. basil
1 tsp. dried dill weed

Rinse black-eyed peas well. Place in large pot. Cover with 1 inch water. Soak overnight.

Drain off water. Add 7 cups fresh water, potatoes, celery, carrots, soy sauce, pepper sauce, onion, garlic, pepper, basil and dill. Boil 2 minutes. Reduce heat and simmer 1 to 2 hours or until beans are tender. Stir occasionally, mashing beans and potatoes against sides of pot to thicken soup. Yields 10 bowls soup.

Cabbage and carrot soup

1½ tbsp. oil
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup flour
1 tsp. salt, if desired
¾ cups chicken broth
2 cups shredded cabbage
1 cup carrots, chopped, pared

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Microwave: A costly hot plate or standard cooking utensil?

With careful planning, an entire meal can be cooked in a microwave. Before attempting that full meal, some rules or guidelines might be helpful.

Plastic wrap and paper towels never can be used in conventional ovens but are standard covering materials in a microwave.

Microwaves penetrate paper and plastic and go directly to the food. Plastic wrap or the lid to a casserole is used to seal in heat and steam the food. Waxed paper is used to cover a plate of leftovers, allowing steam to escape. This does not cook the food further, but allows it to heat.

Paper towels are used for baked goods and bread, to allow moisture to be absorbed into the towel. A general rule to follow is that if a food is covered when cooked conventionally, then cover it in the microwave.

Home canning and deep-fat frying should not be done in the microwave. Home canning needs constant heat to kill bacteria. The microwave is not on long enough to kill bacteria. Likewise, the hot oil for deep frying could burn easily.

A question frequently asked is how to defrost meat like hamburger. Successfully without starting to cook it. When thawing hamburger, use the defrost cycle if the oven has one, or 30 percent power. Defrost it for 3

minutes, then remove the outside portions that have defrosted. Continue defrosting and removing outside layers every 40 seconds.

To drain the fat and excess juices from hamburger while it is cooking, place hamburger in a plastic container, which is inside a casserole.

Conventional recipes can be adapted for use in a microwave. Cooking time is generally one-fourth to one-third that of conventional cooking. A recipe that normally takes 1 hour would take no more than 15 minutes in a microwave. Extra time can be added, if needed, but food easily overcooks in a microwave.

The amount of liquid needed for a casserole is only the amount desired when finished. Liquid is not going to evaporate. A microwave oven is a sealed cooker that creates steam. This is why vegetables, poultry and fish are more tender and juicy in a microwave.

The dry heat in a conventional oven dries the surface of baked goods and cakes, resulting in the desired golden brown crust. In a microwave there is no dry heat to form this crust.

Normally cake pans are greased and floured. If this is done in a microwave, the flour tends to make the outside of the cake tough. Theoretically, no coating is necessary, but greas-

ing the pan and coating with granulated sugar gives better results for cakes. In this microwave-adapted recipe, a golden brown crust is created with cornflake crumbs.

Cornbread

- 1 cup flour
- 1 cup yellow cornmeal
- 2 tbs. sugar
- 4 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 3/4 cup milk
- 2 eggs
- Shortening or vegetable shortening spray
- Cornflake crumbs

In 8-inch round microwave-safe cake pan, grease with spray, then coat with cornflake crumbs.

In medium mixing bowl, combine flour, cornmeal, sugar, baking powder and salt. Add milk, shortening and eggs. Beat until smooth.

Pour into prepared pan. Microwave at 50 percent (medium) power 6 minutes, rotating after half the time. Increase power to high. Microwave 2 to 5 minutes or until center springs back when touched. Let stand 5 minutes, then invert so "golden brown" crust is on top.

Children can put microwave to work for them

By Judy Eddy
Home economist

School is out and the children are hungry. Well, it's time to put that microwave oven to work for after-school snacks. It's quick, cool and easy to use. Even a child can do it.

A microwave oven is much easier than a conventional oven for children to use. However, it is necessary to teach children early that a microwave oven does deserve respect and care. Perhaps proper kinds of dishes for use in a microwave can be stored near the oven so they are easy to reach.

A microwave oven is a safe appliance for children to use, but they should be taught a few precautions that will make it even safer. There is no worry about burning hands when reaching into a hot oven, but children should be taught that the food coming out of a microwave oven is usually much hotter than it looks.

Even if the cooking dish is cool to the touch, the food can be very hot on the inside. Hot dogs particularly can cause serious burns to the mouth if eaten when they are hot from the oven. Caution is advised. Dishes that require a plastic-wrap covering can always a lot of steam build-up, so always caution to use care when uncovering.

There is always the old standby for after school, a peanut butter sandwich, but that can be replaced quickly and easily by everyone's favorite, pizza.

Snacktime pizzas

- 1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce
- 1/2 tsp. oregano leaves
- 1/2 tsp. onion powder
- 1/2 tsp. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 3/4 cup chopped pepperoni
- 8 English muffins, split, toasted
- About 1/2 cup mozzarella cheese
- Grated parmesan cheese

Combine tomato sauce, orega-

no, onion powder, sugar and pepper.

Toast muffins. Spread with sauce, about 1 tablespoon per muffin half. Top with pepperoni and mozzarella cheese, then sprinkle with parmesan.

Place on microwave-safe plate. Microwave on high until cheese is melted, about 1 minute, rearranging halfway through cooking.

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Jam, jelly are classics that pay tribute to concord grape

Henry David Thoreau kept detailed journals of his discourses and observations of 19th century surroundings, one "fluvial excursion" resulting in "A Week on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers," published in 1849. He recorded how the delicious fragrance of ripe grapes perfumed the whole river for a mile.

Indeed, the Concord grape, a stunning deep purple berry that sometimes appears black or navy blue, is one of America's true homegrown varieties native to this area of New England. Ephraim Wales Bull of Concord developed the species during the 1850s.

Early explorers took notes, too, remarking on the wide spread occurrence of wild grapes throughout the New World—some 20 varieties. The fox grape, of which the Concord is an offspring, proved to be particularly hearty, prolific and adaptable.

The area around Concord still produces an abundant crop, leading among eastern United States grape harvests. Local Missouri vineyards give the Midwest a personal opportunity to enjoy the juicy, distinctively spicy character of the grape in wine, juice, jam and jelly.

Why not follow a classic tradition and use Concord grapes to make Spiced Concord Grape Jam? For anyone who likes jam plain and simple, here is Concord Grape Jam. If grape jelly is a family favorite, try the uncooked ver-

sion. Fresh Concord grapes or, easier yet, bottled grape juice will work. When making jam or jelly, use only the fruit pectin product specified in the recipe.

Spiced grape jam

- 6 cups prepared fruit (about 4 lb. fully ripe Concord or other loose-skinned grapes and 1 cup water)
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. ginger
- 1/2 tsp. allspice
- 7/8 cups (3 1/2 lb.) sugar
- 1 box (1 1/2 oz.) powdered fruit pectin

Slip skins from about 4 pounds grapes. Set aside. Place pulp in saucepan. Add 1 cup water, cinnamon, ginger and allspice. Bring to boil. Cover and simmer 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Sieve to remove seeds. Chop or grind skins and add to pulp. Measure 6 cups into 6- or 8-quart saucepan.

Measure sugar and set aside. Mix fruit pectin into fruit in saucepan. Add over high heat. Stir until mixture comes to full boil. Immediately add all sugar and stir. Bring to full rolling boil. Boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat. Skim off foam with metal spoon. Ladle quickly into hot jars, filling to within 1/2 inch of tops.

Cover and process in boiling water bath 5 minutes.

Makes about 9 1/2 cups or about 11 (8 fluid ounce) jars.

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Recipes

4C GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—January 13, 1988

Date hermits

- 1 cup margarine, softened
- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 tsp. cloves
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup chopped pitted dates

1 Cream margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in egg and vanilla.
2 Add combined flour, baking powder, cinnamon, salt, nutmeg and cloves alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition. Stir in dates.
3 Drop rounded teaspoons of dough onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350° for 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Makes about 3 dozen.

Maple pecan pie

- 1 (9 inch) unbaked pastry shell
 - 3 eggs
 - 1 cup maple syrup
 - 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
 - 2 tsp. margarine or butter, melted
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
 - 1 1/2 cups pecan halves or pieces
- Bake pastry shell 8 minutes at 425°. Remove from oven. Reduce oven temperature to 350°.
1 In large bowl, beat eggs. Add maple syrup, brown sugar, margarine, vanilla and pecan pieces. Mix well.
2 Pour into prepared shell. Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until golden. Cool.
3 Refrigerate leftovers.
4 Tip: 1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped walnuts can be substituted for pecans.

Open-face quiche

- 1 English muffins, split, toasted, buttered
- 1 egg
- 3 to 4 bacon strips
- 1 cup cream
- 1 lb. gruyere cheese, grated

- 1 Pinch nutmeg
 - 1 Pinch cayenne
 - 1 tsp. salt
- Fry bacon until crisp. Drain on paper towel.
Beat egg with cream, nutmeg, cayenne and salt. Pour egg mixture over grated cheese in bowl. Mix well.
Spread egg and cheese mixture on muffin. Crumble bacon over top. Broil briefly, being careful not to burn.
Serve hot.
Serves 6.

Oven-fried pork chops

- 1 cup dry bread crumbs
 - 2 tsp. oil
 - 1 tsp. poultry seasoning
 - 1 tsp. onion powder
 - 1 tsp. paprika
 - 1 tsp. pepper
 - 1 tsp. garlic powder
 - 6 pork chops, cut 1/2 to 3/4 inch thick
- Stir together bread crumbs and oil. Add poultry seasoning, onion powder, paprika, pepper and garlic powder. Mix thoroughly.
Shake chops with seasoning mixture in paper or plastic bag, coating well. Arrange in single layer in shallow pan.
Bake, uncovered, at 375° for 50 to 60 minutes, or until thoroughly cooked and browned.
Makes 6 servings.

Lima beans and ham

- 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 1 small clove garlic, minced
 - 2 tsp. butter or margarine
 - 1 cup, cooked
 - 3 cups lima beans, drained, or 2 (16-oz.) cans large lima beans
 - 1 lb. boneless ham, cut in 1 inch cubes
 - 1 cup thinly sliced carrots
 - 2 tsp. dry white wine
 - 1 tsp. dry mustard
 - 1 tsp. thyme, crushed
 - 1/2 cup dash ground allspice
 - 1/2 cup salt
- Buttered Bread Crumbs
Saute onion and garlic in butter until onion is tender. Blend in

flour. Combine with beans, ham, carrots, 1 cup water, wine, mustard, thyme and allspice. Salt to taste.
Place in greased 5-quart baking dish. Bake at 350° for 1 hour or until most of liquid is absorbed. Add Buttered Bread Crumbs during last 15 minutes.
Let stand 10 to 15 minutes before serving.
Makes 4 servings.
Buttered Bread Crumbs: Sauté 1 cup bread crumbs in 1 tablespoon butter until crumbs are crisp and golden brown. Makes about 1/2 cup.

Spicy pork chops

- 4 loin pork chops (1/2 inch thick), fat trimmed
 - 1 cup finely chopped onion
 - 2 garlic cloves, minced
 - 1 cup soy sauce
 - 3 tsp. lemon juice
 - 2 tsp. honey
 - 1/2 tsp. chili powder
 - 1/2 tsp. curry powder
- Brown pork chops in large skillet over medium-high heat, turning once, about 10 minutes. Add onion, garlic, soy, lemon juice, honey, chili and curry. Bring to boil, then reduce heat to low and cook 30 minutes.
Yields 4 servings, about 304 calories and 11 gm. fat each.

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Mersman-Solid Cherry 42"x 17" Drop Leaf Dining Table (42"x 66" with Leaves Up). SAVE 50%
Value \$749 One Only
Through Saturday \$374.50

Dixie Pine Artichoke Queen Size Poster Bed.
Value \$845 One Only
Through Saturday \$499

Dixie 64" Pine Dresser and Mirror.
Value \$996 One Only
Through Saturday \$649

Dixie Pine Night Stand.
Value \$286 One Only
Through Saturday \$169

American Drew Cherry 56" Dresser & Mirror.
Value \$875 One Only
Through Saturday \$599

American Drew Cherry Highboy.
Value \$1104 One Only
Through Saturday \$759

American Drew Ash Headboard Contemporary - Full or Queen Size.
Value \$260 Two Only
Through Saturday \$159

American Drew Ash 62" Dresser and Mirror, Contemporary Style.
Value \$695 One Only
Through Saturday \$419

6 Pc. 19th Century Country French Dixie Bedroom Suite; Wormy Maple Solids and Cherry Veneers with a Beautiful, Soft Candlelight Cherry Finish; Queen Size Headboard and Footboard; 64" Triple Dresser and Mirror; Wardrobe Chest; Night Stand.
Value \$3244 One Set Only
Through Saturday \$1899

ACCESSORIES

Save Up To 60% on Large Selection of Pictures, Lamps and Floral Arrangements.

Queen Size Blue and Green Contemporary Bedspread.
Value \$119 One Only
Through Saturday \$49

Queen Size Contemporary Bedspread - Rust, Beige & Black.
Value \$249 One Only
Through Saturday \$49

MATTRESS SETS - TWIN

Sealy Posture Award - Limited 10 Yr. Warranty; Mattress and Foundation Set.
Value \$319.90 One Set Only
Through Saturday \$159

Sealy Posturepedic Constitution Mattress and Matching Foundation Set - FIRM.
Value \$549 Three Sets Only
Through Saturday \$229

Sealy Posturepedic Valencia Mattress and Matching Foundation Set - FIRM.
Value \$699 Three Sets Only
Through Saturday \$249

SETS - FULL

Sealy Five Star Posture Award Mattress and Foundation Set (Queen Size Mattress).
Value \$1199 One Set
Through Saturday \$339

Sealy Posturepedic Valencia Mattress and Matching Foundation Set - FIRM.
Value \$899 Two Sets Only
Through Saturday \$319

MATTRESS SETS - QUEEN

Sealy Posturepedic Constitution Mattress and Matching Foundation Set - Limited 15 Yr. Warranty.
Value \$899 One Set Only
Through Saturday \$379

Sealy Posturepedic Valencia Mattress and Matching Foundation Set - Limited 5-15 Yr. Warranty.
Value \$1099 One Set Only
Through Saturday \$399

Sealy Posturepedic Intimate, Gentle Firm Comfort Mattress and Matching Foundation Set - Limited 5-15 Yr. Warranty.
Value \$1399 - 60% Off Three Sets Only
Through Saturday \$559

Sealy Posturepedic Palatial Crest, Ultra Plush or Firm Mattress and Foundation Set - Limited 5-15 Yr. Warranty.
Value \$1699 Two Sets Only
Through Saturday \$649

MISCELLANEOUS

Dark Oak Stereo Cabinet with Leaded Glass Door -23 1/4"Wx17Dx51 1/2"H.
Value \$489 One Only
Through Saturday \$299

Brass and Glass Sofa Server - Ideal Next To Your Favorite Sofa.
Value \$98 Six Only
Through Saturday \$55

KETTLE RIVER FURNITURE
Hwy. 157 - Plaza 100
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2 1/2 miles north of I-270
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GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS
"WHERE MA SAVES PA'S DOUGH"

OUR DELI
PIZZA
ALL VARIETIES

2 for \$3.99

PORK - SHRIMP
EGG ROLLS

59¢

POTATO SALAD
MACARONI SALAD
COLE SLAW

\$1.29

WILSON'S LITE
95% FAT FREE
BOILED HAM

\$2.89

ROAST BEEF • CORNED BEEF
ROAST PORK • TURKEY BREAST

\$3.99

WAFFER SLICED OR SHAVED

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BONELESS
SHOULDER STEAKS

\$1.69

lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CUBED STEAKS

\$2.69

lb.

BUDDIG'S
WAFFER SLICED
MEATS

49¢

2 1/2-oz. Pkg.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST

\$1.29

lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
SHORT RIBS

\$1.89

lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF STEW

\$2.29

lb.

FRESH
GROUND BEEF

\$1.18

lb.

FAMILY PAK

FRESH GRADE 'A' FRYER
**LEG QUARTERS or
BREAST QUARTERS**

59¢

lb.

ALL VARIETIES—MAYROSE
BROWN 'N SERVE

99¢

8-oz. Pkg.

CUT INTO PORK CHOPS
QUARTER PORK LOIN

\$1.49

lb.

FRESH BAKED
**SHADOW
CAKES**

\$3.19

lb.

SEITZ
**LUNCHEON
MEATS**

\$1.49

lb.

SKINLESS
**JACK
SALMON**

99¢

lb.

FRESH BAKED
**CHERRY
PIES**

\$1.79

28-oz.

CHOCOLATE
**SUNDAE
CAKE**

\$3.49

Ea.

ALL VARIETIES
**FRIED
PIES**

\$1.00

4 for

FRESH
**ROASTED
PEANUTS**

\$1.09

lb.

No. 1
**YELLOW
ONIONS**

89¢

3-lb. Bag

FRESH
CARROTS

69¢

2-lb. Bag

SEEDLESS
NAVEL ORANGES

8 113 Size \$1.19

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS

\$1.00

3 lbs.

FRESH
CABBAGE

\$1.00

lbs.

FOODLAND
VEGETABLES

GOLDEN CORN
SWEET PEAS
CUT GREEN BEANS
MIXED VEGETABLES

3 \$1.00

16-oz. Cans

SUNNY HILL
ORANGE JUICE

\$1.69

Half Gallon

COUNTRY CROCK
MARGARINE

\$1.59

3-lb. Tub

BREAKFAST TREAT
WAFFLES

\$1.00

4 Pkgs.

MRS. PAUL'S CRISPY 7.32-8 OZ.
**FISH STICKS or
FISH FILLETS**

\$1.29

Pkg.

PRAIRIE FARMS
**CHOCOLATE
MILK**

\$1.09

2 Qt. Btls.

BANQUET
**BUFFET
SUPPERS**

\$1.59

28-32 oz. Pkg.

OLD RECIPE
**ICE CREAM
BARS**

\$1.09

6-Pk. Pkg.

CANNON, Sheets

Man's Blankets

SAVE ON FIRST QUALITY NO-IRON
PERCALE SHEET SETS and
100% ACRYLIC BLANKETS
AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD
TO SLEEP ON!

HOW TO GET STARTED
Building a full set of these gorgeous Linen Lux
urries is easy. With every \$5 purchase at our
store, you'll receive one free Saver certificate.
Spend \$10 and you'll get two free saver cer-
tificates, three for \$15 in purchases, etc. Use
our handy Saver Card to save them, and when
it's full, the sheets or blankets of your choice
may be bought at the low special, low, low
prices. Of course, you can always buy any item
at the regular price without the filled Saver
Cards. Before you know it, the entire set will be
yours. Start collecting today!

Item	With One Filled Saver Card (Regular Price)	Without Saver Card (Regular Price)
TWIN SHEET SET	\$ 7.99	\$18.99
FULL SHEET SET	13.99	27.99
QUEEN SHEET SET	20.99	34.99
KING SHEET SET	25.99	39.99
TWIN/FULL BLANKET	2.99	9.99
QUEEN/KING BLANKET	5.99	13.99

VESS
SODA
ASSORTED
FLAVORS

59¢

Two Liter Btl.

BIG JOHN
BEANS & FIXINS

\$1.19

20-oz. Can

SUNSHINE
CHEEZ-IT'S

\$1.59

16-oz. Box

BI-RITE
TEA BAGS

\$1.49

100-ct. Box

McCORMICK'S
SEASONALL

\$1.09

8-oz. Btl.

THANK YOU—CHERRY
PIE FILLING

\$1.09

21-oz. Can

KRAFT'S
STRAWBERRY JAM

\$2.49

32-oz. Jar

LIPTON
NOODLE SOUP

\$1.09

Pkg.

SWEET SUE
**CHICKEN &
DUMPLINS**

99¢

24-oz. Can

MOUNTAIN SPRING
DAWN

FOR DISHES

97¢

22-oz. Btl.

ARMOUR'S
TREET

\$1.19

12-oz. Can

KRUNCHERS
POTATO CHIPS

\$1.19

Bag

HUNT'S
TOMATO SAUCE

89¢

3 8-oz. Cans

INSTANT
**MAXWELL
HOUSE
COFFEE**

\$3.29

8-oz. Jar

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GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS
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ENGINES	\$150
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REAR ENDS	\$35
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WINDSHIELDS	\$25
FENDERS	\$20
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ROTORs	\$10
BATTERIES	\$10
CARBS	\$10
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Experienced Accountants needed to complete temporary assignments. Projects include account analysis, financial statements and year-end closing. Competitive salary. Never a fee.

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For instructed newspaper advertising department. Print advertising experience necessary. Ideal candidate would have marketing degree, copywriting and sales experience. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume and cover letter to: BOX 530, 111 E. Broadway, Altan, IL 62002

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Men and Women looking for a new career in ONLY 8 WEEKS... Call for info...Employers are waiting for our graduates... Excellent income potential. Hands-on training/home study. Financial assistance/housing available.

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DRIVERS

Experienced Drivers needed to complete temporary assignments. Projects include account analysis, financial statements and year-end closing. Competitive salary. Never a fee.

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OFFICE POSITIONS

Experienced Office Workers needed to complete temporary assignments. Projects include account analysis, financial statements and year-end closing. Competitive salary. Never a fee.

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PUT YOUR HEART ON THE LINE

IN THE Press-Record/Journal's VALENTINE'S DAY Love Lines

SEND A MESSAGE OF LOVE TO YOUR SWEETHEART THIS VALENTINE'S DAY IN THE FEBRUARY 14TH ISSUE OF THE PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL.

JUST FILL OUT THE FORM BELOW AND SEND WITH A CHECK OR MONEY ORDER FOR YOUR MESSAGE. CALL 877-7700, OR COME IN OUR OFFICE MONDAY-FRIDAY, 8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M. DEADLINE FOR FEB. 14 ISSUE IS FRIDAY, FEB. 12 AT 3:00 P.M.

EXAMPLE: AMY, Thanks for all the memories we've shared. I love you, MARK.

10 WORDS.....\$25
EACH ADDITIONAL 1-5 WORDS.....80¢

LOVE LINE MESSAGES:

ENCLOSED IS MY CHECK OR MONEY ORDER PAYABLE TO GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL, 1815 DELMAR, GRANITE CITY, IL 62040

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____

PLUS

WIN A \$10000 GIFT CERTIFICATE

COURTESY OF

Hudson JEWELERS, LTD.

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MAIL OR BRING REGISTRATION FORM BELOW TO: HUDSON JEWELERS LTD., BELLEMORE VILLAGE OR GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL, 1815 DELMAR. DRAWING FOR THE WINNER OF THE \$10,000 GIFT CERTIFICATE WILL BE AT HUDSON JEWELERS LTD., BELLEMORE VILLAGE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 5:00 P.M. (Need not be present. No purchase necessary.)

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REGISTRATION RULES: ONE ENTRY PER PERSON. NO AGE LIMIT. EMPLOYEES AND RELATIVES OF HUDSON JEWELERS LTD. AND GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO ENTER

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Start \$4 per hour, Periodic Raises
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ATTENTION: Armed Forces Veterans

Your prior military experience is still a valuable asset if you have training in the following:

- Mechanical/Electrical work (Wire harness, boards, wire bundles)
- Sheet metal riveting and assembly
- Mechanical/Aircraft - air frame

Call Kaye At (314) 992-6200 Ext. 4324 Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. for further information. (EO-AA)

NURSES AND NURSE'S ASSISTANTS

Excellent opportunity to become an integral part of this area's newest and most progressive extended care facilities. We are looking for conscientious, caring RN's and LPN's and Nurse's Assistants for full and part time positions. We provide an exceptional work environment, top wages, a superior benefit program, continuous education, and the opportunity to get in on the ground level with a growing organization that enjoys a superior reputation in the health care profession.

Apply at:

Edwardsville Care Center East
Highway 143 at Cheryl Lynn Estates, Marine Road
9:00 AM - 4:00 PM
or 1095 University Drive (Esic)

Century 21 Career Session

Join Us For A Century 21 Career Session

TIME: 7:00 P.M.
DATE: Wed. Jan. 20, 1988
PLACE: Adam's Mark Hotel
4th & Chestnut (Downtown)
For more information and reservations, contact the CENTURY 21 office of your choice.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT MERIT SYSTEM APPLICATIONS

Available for employment in a Correctional Officer at the St. Clair County Sheriff's Dept.

FOR THE PURPOSE of establishing an eligibility list

APPLY IN PERSON
Sheriff's Dept. St. Clair County Jail
Fifth & "F" Streets
Belleville, Illinois

LIBERAL BENEFITS
Hospitalization - Insurance
STARTING SALARY: 16,473.00 per year
QUALIFICATIONS: Age 21-35, Two years of College (60 hrs. minimum) and/or university/28 4 years verified full time law enforcement experience. Must pass physical exam, pass written tests, be of good moral character, be a U.S. Citizen and a resident of the State of Illinois.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER

Part-time 15-20 hours a week. Deliver bundles and supervise carriers service, collections and sales. Must enjoy working with young adults and have adequate transportation.

APPLY AT
Granite City Press-Record
1815 DELMAR
GRANITE CITY, IL 62040

Shelling-Shelling

FAIRVIEW LIGHTS, VISIT US AT LOCATION 10331 LINCOLN RD. BEHIND PIZZA HUT

CLERK TYPIST
Type 50 words and math skills
\$100.00

MOZ. TRAINER
2-3 yrs. exp. in food exp. \$12-15,000

DENTAL ASST.
Hands on exp. need or busy office. \$5-80 hr.

ADMISSIONS DIRECTOR
Garden Spot for Model Type with sales exp. \$15-27,000

TELEMARKETER
Prior exp. needed. 24.00 hr. + Comm. Hours 8.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m.

CALL JAN. MARY KAYE, CLAIR 398-0630 or 274-4250

REGISTERED NURSE

Full time days with every other weekend off.

Salary range: \$8.50 to \$10.00 per hr. Experience in geriatric nursing and supervision would place you at the upper level.

For consideration, call or apply at:
COLONIAL HAVEN NURSING HOME
3900 Stearns
Granite City, IL (314) 931-3800

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Sanders latest Trojan hero in win over Alton

By Gary King
Staff writer

MADISON—The Madison Trojans don't have a full-time superstar. They just have a cast of heroes that make cameo appearances.

On Saturday, Steve Sanders had center stage all to himself. Sanders' rollercoaster ride of a season hit a much-needed peak as the Trojan center posted a season-high 28 points and 15 rebounds to lead Madison (11-3) to a 70-61 win over Alton (3-8).

As a team, the Trojans' offensive effort was way below par against the Redbirds. In the first quarter alone, Madison missed five free throws and four apparent easy breakaway layups to keep the score closer than it should have been.

As the Trojan offense continued to sputter in the second

ALTON	SCORING	20	20	12-61
MADISON	11	17	50	70
ALTON	Vann 14, Nicholson 14, Hansen 12, Haddad 11, Wain 4, Chelms 3, Clinton 2, Phillips 2, FOS-25 (3-pointers), FT-14, PF-18.			
MADISON	Sanders 28 (15 rebounds), C. Williams 14, Leonard 11, Briggs 8, G. Williams 6, L. Smith 2, FOS-25 (4-pointers), FT-14, PF-18.			

quarter, Alton went on a 10-3 scoring binge that turned a 20-14 Madison lead into a 24-23 Redbird advantage with two minutes left in the first half. Trailing by three, the Redbirds' Troy Henderson created a 22-29 halftime tie by drilling a half-court heave at the buzzer.

Matters worsened for the Trojans in the third quarter, as Alton took a 49-46 lead heading into the final quarter.

The score remained tight until the final three minutes of the game, when Sanders decided to

throw his coming-out party. With the Trojans clutching a 62-60 lead, Sanders went into his best imitation of an offensive vending machine, scoring seven points and pulling down two key rebounds to send the Redbirds' hopes of victory reeling to the canyons.

As far as Trojan coach Rich Essington was concerned, Sanders' couldn't have thrown his coming-out party at a better time.

"Steve Sanders played an excellent ballgame for us tonight," Essington said. "It's probably his best game of the year for us. He shot the ball well and he showed a lot of confidence with his shots."

"He was a big shot in the arm for us tonight, but that's typical of this team. Everybody's had their turn picking the other guys

up. The falls just seem to take turns coming up with the key play or the big game that we need to get us over the hump."

Against the Redbirds, Essington felt his squad dug its own ditch by taking ill-advised shots and allowing Alton to keep the score cozy until Sanders' bash. Clarence Williams also added 14 points.

"We should've had a big lead in the first half, but we missed a lot of shots and just didn't play real smart," Essington said. "I felt like we could've scored 90 tonight if we could've just shot decent. But give Alton credit, they hung in there and stuck with us."

Alton coach Stan McAfoss said his team could've stuck with Madison down the stretch had the Redbirds not come unglued.

"It was real typical of us," McAfoss said. "We just self-destruct in the clutch. We do everything in the world to beat ourselves."

"We stayed close with (Madison), but we just weren't patient enough. We were never quite in a situation to assume control of the ballgame."

The Trojans also eliminated an apparent mismatch at the center position, where Sanders, at 6-1, was paired against the Redbirds' 6-7 Steve Watt. But Sanders outscored Watt 28-4 and also limited the Alton center to five rebounds.

"We just need to have a little better shot selection," Essington said. "We're doing some things I don't like, but I just want us to keep our head on straight. If we do that, we'll be OK."

Trojans advance at Litchfield tourney

The Trojans took their first step toward a possible championship at the Litchfield Mid-Winter Tournament with a 71-55 win over Raymond Lincolnwood on Monday.

Clarence Williams scored 22 points and Quincy Williams added 13 as the Trojans (11-3) stretched a 35-28 halftime lead to 53-27 after three quarters. Madison will play Breese Central, a 71-42 winner over Hillsboro on Monday, in tonight's semifinal game at 8:15 p.m.

MADISON	SCORING	18	17	18	71
RAYMOND LINCOLNWOOD	18	12	27	18	55
MADISON	C. Williams 22, Q. Williams 13, Leonard 11, Briggs 8, G. Williams 6, L. Smith 2, FOS-25 (4-pointers), FT-14, PF-18.				
RAYMOND LINCOLNWOOD	Fogerson 24, Seabach 10, Marshall 7, Clarke 6, Stettler 5, Beebe 4, FOS-25 (3-pointers), FT-8, PF-10.				

Wrestlers win St. Charles tourney

Seven of the eight teams in the St. Charles Invitational wrestling tournament on Saturday were from Missouri. But those seven got a taste of out-of-state wrestling—courtesy of the Granite City Warriors.

The Warriors made the long day pay off with 209½ points and the tournament championship as Brent Davis, Bryan Pritchett and Dan Hutson claimed individual titles.

"It was a good tournament to win because we didn't wrestle all at all on Friday," Warrior coach Mike Garland said of a 34-21 loss at Belleville East. "We felt like we had a good week of practice and everything was fine and dandy. But we didn't do well at all."

"You just have to put that behind you and we did. Francis Howell North and St. Charles had good squads."

Davis placed Todd Durham of Francis Howell North at 242 to take the 119-pound division; Pritchett won by default over Maplewood's Roger White to win the 125-pound class; and Hutson got his third pin in as many matches by dropping Washington's John Erfurdt at 4:27.

"Davis just keeps doing the job for us," said Garland. "We're trying to get him keyed for regionals and state. He went up last year and knows what he needs to do to do better there."

"Pritchett was another one with a lot of potential," Garland said. "He has seven losses, but four of them came at 138. He's not intimidated."

But the big surprise is Hutson, a transfer from Alton Marquette

who stepped in when Ross Karsbaski reinjured his knee early in the season. Hutson is now 16-5.

"He's what we call a sleeper," Garland said. "And he just keeps improving because he didn't know that much about wrestling when he started. But he is learning fast and has been a pleasant surprise. When Ross comes back there will be some good competition in the heavy-weight class."

The Warriors easily outdistanced second-place St. Charles, which finished with 183½ points.

Granite City will compete in a quad meet at Hazelwood Central beginning at 5 p.m. Friday before hosting Francis Howell in a dual meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at Memorial Gym. The quad meet will include Hazelwood Central, Wentzville and Roxana. (See WRESTLERS, Page 3D)



(Photo by Pam Doepke)

Scorched by Crimson

JODY CRENSHAW muscles over a Belleville West defender for a shot during Friday's game at Memorial Gymnasium. The Warriors dropped to 3-10 on the year with a 96-42 loss at Jacksonville on Saturday. The Crimson are 13-1 and ranked 12th in the state. All-Stater Andy Kinsman had only a season-low 22 points, but Chris Wambo had 29 points as the Crimson jumped out to a 23-4 first-quarter lead and cruised from there. The Warriors, who play at East St. Louis on Friday and host Hazelwood East on Saturday, have lost five in a row.

Lady Warriors nipped by West; Stars drop yet another to BAC

What a difference two weeks can make.

When the Granite City and Belleville West girls last met in the Mascouth Holiday Tournament, the gap separating them was like the Grand Canyon as the Maroons romped to a 61-27 win.

At Memorial Gym on Monday, one would have been hard pressed to slip a piece of paper between the two teams. Belleville West won again, but the Lady Maroons had to use every one of Kim Halsman's 30 points to squeeze out a 59-55 win in Southwestern Conference action.

Halsman edged the Warriors' Kim Pawlak in their personal scoring duel, 30-26, the same margin by which West topped the Warriors. Nancy Mason added 14 points for the Maroons, now 3-2 in conference play and 11-6 overall. Granite City fell to 2-3 in conference play and 7-7 overall.

In addition to Pawlak's 26 points, Wendy Knollman added 13 points and Jennifer Cavanese had 12. The Warriors trailed only 42-40 after three quarters but just couldn't put it out in the end.

They hosted Alton in another SWC game on Tuesday and host Wood River tonight.

Stars topped by Dutchmen Terry Collins isn't Scrooge, but you could excuse him sometimes if he wishes holidays didn't happen.

The Stars began the year 3-0, then hit a dry spell and a six-game losing streak after Christmas. They got things going again and were 6-6 when Christmas came. Since then, they have played poorly in two games. They beat the SIUE junior varsity team last week, but couldn't overcome Belleville Area College on Monday.

BELLEVILLE WEST	SCORING	15	16	12	59
GRANITE CITY	15	16	18	16	55
BELLEVILLE WEST	Halsman 30, Mason 14, Freeman 7, Johnson 4, Burt 2, Bremer 2, FOS-25, FT-9, PF-17.				
GRANITE CITY	Pawlak 26, Knollman 13, Cavanese 12, Clark 2, Davis 2, FOS-19 (2-pointers), FT-14, PF-18.				

SCORING		30	33-6
GCC		37	44-8
BAC			
GCC: Montana 17, Stevens 17, Claggett 16, Carter 13, Martin 3, Gordon 2, Ware 1. FG-27 (3-pointers), FT-12.			
BAC: Igusa 28, Valentine 15, Humphreys 12, Sonhouse 10, Wigfall 7, Warren 6, Thouverin 3.			

BAC topped the Stars 81-69 as Sherman Igges had 23 points in helping the Dutchmen raise their record to 11-1. The Stars, who have never beaten BAC, got 17 points apiece from Don Stevanus and Darwin Montano and 16 from Earl Claggett, but it wasn't enough.

"It might have been the best game Don has played for us," Collins said of Stevanus. "He showed some strong inside moves and was a force underneath."

GCC, now 7-7, will host Richmond in a 7:30 p.m. game on Friday. The Stars lost to them in the midst of their six-game losing streak earlier in the year.

"We should beat them, but we didn't last time," Collins said. "We're just not playing very well now. It seems like when we start to play well, a holiday comes along and when the holidays come, it seems like we take a holiday."

"We felt like it was a very good win for us," said BAC coach Jay Harrington. "Granite City has a very talented team and they usually give us a tough game."

Former Venice player Wilfred Wigfall had seven points for BAC.

Spartan lifestyle

MSU's Hall trying to adjust to major college basketball

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

CHAMPAIGN—The last time most basketball fans in Illinois saw Jesse Hall play was in the Assembly Hall.

For Venice fans, it was a night they will never forget as Hall sank a pair of free throws to give the Devils a 56-54 win over Okawville in the Class A state championship game last March 14.

The former, high school All-American from Venice returned to the Assembly Hall on Saturday, but things were a little different this time. He was hardly the center of attention and he didn't exactly set the world on fire.

What happened was he saw eight minutes of playing time, missing all six shots he took as the Michigan State Spartans dropped a 77-62 decision to the Fighting Illini of the University of Illinois in Big 10 action.

The big story of the game was that Illinois shot 37 free throws and Michigan State shot only five. That drew the ire of Spartan coach Jud Heathcote, who received two technical fouls, including one when he went into the officials' locker room at halftime to discuss the situation.

But for local fans, including many from Venice who made the 180-mile journey to see the game, Hall was the man of the hour. He was the state's premier small school player for the last two years, but success is not coming so easily at Michigan State.

He has played sparingly, aver-

aging less than four points a game while battling tendinitis in his knee.

"I'm not really in good shape at this point," Hall said after the game. "It (tendinitis) comes and goes."

For the record, Hall played two minutes in the first half when the game was still close. Although he ran the court well, he only touched the ball a couple of times—a marked contrast from his high school days when he attracted the basketball like a magnet.

By the time Hall returned with 6:03 left in the game, the Illini had a 63-42 lead as they raised their record to 10-2. The Spartans sat at 2-4.

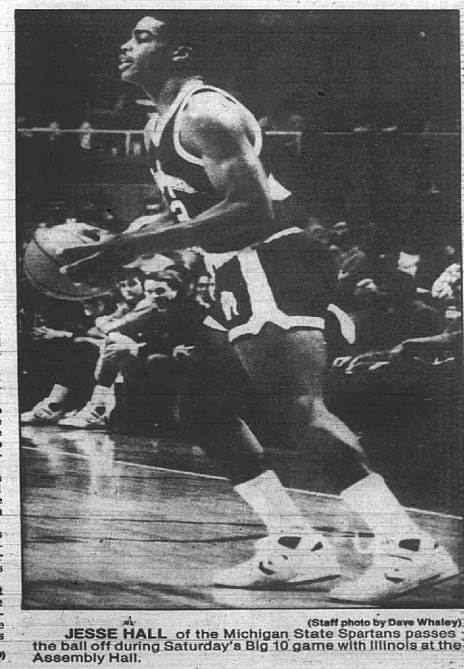
Twice Hall went in for driving layups only to have them blocked by Illinois' Nick Anderson and Ken Battle. He picked up two fouls and had a rebound. He also forced a jump ball when he tied up the Illini's Steve Bardo and the Spartans gained possession.

"I've played more minutes in other games this year," Hall said. "I had 14 points in a game with George Washington early in the season."

Hall came across the same as always—very calm and collected. But he is no doubt hoping for more playing time as time goes by.

"It's not that much different from high school. A lot of the time," he said. "The overall talent is better, especially in the conference games, and there is more pressure."

(See JESSE, Page 3D)



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)
JESSE HALL of the Michigan State Spartans passes the ball off during Saturday's Big 10 game with Illinois at the Assembly Hall.



A memento

WARRIOR SOCCER COACH Gene Baker, far left, and Granite City High School principal Ken Spalding, far right, receive framed plaques of a *Press-Record/Journal* page commemorating the Warriors' state championship. The team was honored by the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce at a dinner Jan. 6 at Charlie's Restaurant. Presenting the plaques were Chamber President Jim Eisenbeis (second from left) and Central Bank President Bart Solon (background).

(Staff photo by Valerie Evenden)



(Staff photo by Valerie Evenden)

State champs honored

FIVE MEMBERS of the Warrior soccer team who were honored at the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce dinner at Charlie's Restaurant on Jan. 6 were, from left, John Van Buskirk, Troy Adamitis, Jim Burkhart, Scott Stone (who assisted on the state championship-winning goal) and Chris Ryan.

Hunting seasons wind down

By Larry Bulus
Hunting seasons are winding down. Quail season runs through Jan. 15 and goose hunting in the Eowle Mississippi Zone has its final day Jan. 20.

I checked with Duck Creek in Buckle, Mo. before writing this column and was told goose hunting had been slow but by the time you read this it may have improved. The best goose hunting there usually comes in the last two weeks of the season. For the latest information, call Duck Creek at 1-222-3337.

An impartial drawing is held every morning at 5:15 for pits and blinds. There are 20,000 geese at the Mingo and Duck Creek refuges.

Quail hunters are reporting the best season in years, with shooting opportunities reminiscent of the Soil Bank Days. Several hunters have told me they have found a half-dozen or more coveys in one day's hunt, with the birds handling well.

The Missouri rabbit season runs through Feb. 15. The daily limit is six; the possession limit is 12. Some hunters have been bagging limits while others are not finding many rabbits. As always, rabbit populations are spotty throughout Missouri, although the best hunting is in the state's northern half.

If I had to pick one place as being consistently the best, I'd choose the north-central area around Moberly. Rabbit numbers fluctuate widely, often from farm-to-farm, but even in only a fair season we have managed to put bunnies in the bag. And in good years taking a limit may involve less than a two-hour hunt.

One thing is for certain regarding late-season rabbit hunting: your best chances for success are on private ground. By January, public hunting areas have been hunted very hard and rabbit populations are low.

I have never had much trouble obtaining permission to hunt on private farms. I simply stop at a place that seems to have good cover, knock on the landowner's

door and politely ask for permission to hunt.

Here are a few tips to obtain hunting permission:

Have no more than one companion with you. Farmers are understandably reluctant to allow too many hunters on their property at one time.

Be certain to tell the farmer that you obey all laws, and you'll treat his property with respect.

Quite often you won't get an immediate yes or no. Generally, this means the landowner wants to chat a little bit, size you up and then decide if he'll give you permission. If you get the go-ahead, be certain to thank him and ask him to point out his property lines so you won't stray on to adjoining farms. Finally, if you are successful in bagging game, offer to share it with the landowner when you come in.

And don't be in too much of a hurry to leave. This will give you an opportunity to ask about coming back to hunt again. If you get the go-ahead, by all means don't show up the following weekend. A couple of hunts during a season are enough, and you won't run the risk of wearing out your welcome.

*Amid evidence that Missouri's wild-turkey population is at an all-time high, the Department of Conservation has set April 18 to May 1 as the spring firearms season. Hunters may take one bearded bird each of the two weeks of the season.

Missouri's turkey population increase has been fairly recent and dramatic.

Cardinals should be more than 'disappointed' at losing Clark

By Dennis Barnidge

Staff affiliate
You gotta hand it to Dal Maxvill. The man is cool.

How else to explain the Jack Clark follies?

How else to explain the scene played out at Busch Stadium early Wednesday evening?

Maxvill stepped to the microphone, looked around the room, nodded to a few friends. Looked cool as a cucumber.

"We're disappointed," he said. Disappointed? Did he say disappointed?

Why not crushed? Why not decimated? Why not mugged?

Why not ayeeee! That was what most Cardinal fans said when they heard the news late Wednesday afternoon that Jack Clark had signed with the Yankees.

Ayeeee! Cardinal fans invest a lot of emotion in the baseball team. When they win, the fans celebrate. When they lose, every other character on the street has an idea about how to fix the problem. Cardinal problems are always fixable as far as fans are concerned.

Until now. This one ain't fixable. Not unless there's a clause in the standard American League contract that prevents teams from playing athletes with only one eyebrow.

"We're disappointed," Dal Maxvill said.

Gosh. Poor baby. Disappointed?

Jack Clark gets hurt. That's disappointing. Terry Pendleton pulls a muscle and can't play in the playoffs. That's disappointing. Tito Landrum is handed his release. That's disappointing.

Jack Clark goes to the Yankees. The Redbirds get nothing, nada, zero, zilch in return. The Indians hatched a better deal for Manhattan.

There are a lot of ways to describe that transaction. Disappointing is not one of those ways.

Disappointing? Nah. That doesn't fit. Let's try on stupid.

Yeah, that fits like a glove.

If there was one man the Cardinals couldn't lose it was Clark. If there was one guy that had to

be signed, if there was one guy that had to be made happy it was Clark.

One guy.

That was painfully obvious from Sept. 9 through Game 7 of the World Series. The Cardinals without Clark were like cable television without exercise and aerobic shows. No muscle.

That the Cardinals managed to hang on to the division lead the last 3½ weeks without him said a lot about that team. It said baseball is a game where heart and brains matter. It also said heart and brains can only take you so far.

Eventually, you have to have some muscle.

Without Clark the Cardinals don't have any muscle.

Maxvill said the Cardinals unless a trade is made, would look at Jim Lindeman, Mike Laga and David Green at first base. Most likely they'll look and then bury their head in their hands.

Unless another legitimate No. 4 hitter falls out of the sky in the next few months, Maxvill isn't going to look disappointed until he and the Cardinals roll into a hot and nasty July homestretch a handful of games under .500 and a dozen or so games behind the division leaders.

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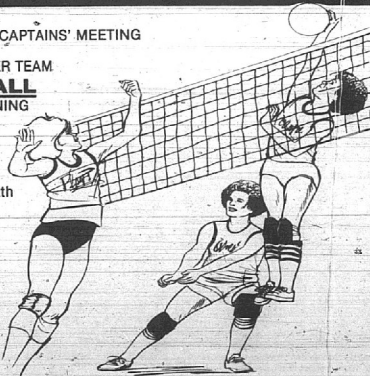
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STEVE GUTTENBERG, left, stars with Tom Selleck and Ted Danson (not pictured) in the movie hit, "Three Men and a Cradle."

Underrated Guttenberg becoming big success

By Harry Hamm
Staff affiliate

Steve Guttenberg is one of Hollywood's most underrated and successful young leading men. Frequently in demand for new motion picture projects, he has an excellent track record at the box office, and when given an opportunity, the 29-year-old bachelor and native New Yorker brings something special to every motion picture he undertakes.

Best known for the "Police Academy" series, Guttenberg's first big feature film was Barry Levinson's critically acclaimed movie, "Diner," in which Guttenberg played the anxious young man who makes his fiancée pass a pop quiz on professional football before he will go through with their marriage. Other Guttenberg films include the science-fiction fantasy "Cocoon," directed by Ron Howard, "The Bedroom Window," "Short Circuit," and the recent Sally Field film.

In some circles, Guttenberg's role as a goofy policeman in the "Police Academy" series has been seen as a financial blessing but a career curse. But Guttenberg disagrees.

"I've been really lucky," Guttenberg said. "The 'Police Academy' movies have been very, very good for me because they are internationally acclaimed, a lot of people see them, they're easily accessible and everybody seems to enjoy them."

"But audiences today are very sophisticated. They won't box you in or stereotype you. They will accept you in other roles. But at the same time, you've got to give them something good. You can't think that just because you've become well known and you're in a movie people are going to go see it. If the movie doesn't work, your name can be Robert Redford and they just aren't going to show up."

People are showing up for Guttenberg's latest film, "Three Men and a Cradle," a motion picture that co-stars Ted Danson and Tom Selleck. It has passed the \$60 million dollar mark at the box office and was one of the biggest commercial successes of the 1987-88 holiday season.

Even though Guttenberg has more major feature films in his credit than Danson and Selleck,

he is not considered to have the same "star stature" of his two co-headliners. However, that did not deter Guttenberg when he was offered "Three Men and a Cradle."

"To me," Guttenberg said, "Tom and Ted are two very, very big stars. I don't think, though, there's really much difference between them and me because I'm from the feature film side and they're from television."

"The media is all one now. With cable and video, you can bring home Robin Williams, you can bring Jack Nicholson home and you can also bring Michael J. Fox, Bruce Willis, Ted Danson and Tom Selleck home, as well as seeing them in the movies. I was really attracted to the fact that Tom and Ted were in the film. There was no competition. I think that's evident in the movie."

The movie image of Guttenberg is not that far away from the real man.

"I'm constantly trying to have a good time, actually," Guttenberg said. "The most important thing to me is to enjoy my life, to enjoy my time being here. And also, I want to enrich other people's lives."

Guttenberg enjoys putting some of his time toward charity; he cited Amnesty International and a children's hospital as two of his favorites. He also likes reading, sports and spending time with friends.

"Also, I want to continually strive to be a better actor, and to do that, I think I have to continually work on being a better person," he said.

Guttenberg now is in London working on a new film called "High Spirits" that also stars Daryl Hannah.

"She's my love interest in the film," Guttenberg said with some amount of relish. "She's marvelous, a very good actress, incredible to be around, sexy and we've really had a good time because we've really hit it off. There's some good chemistry between us, I think."

He plays a guy who leaves a bad marriage in Los Angeles to go to a castle in Ireland so he can relax and get away from everything. And while he's at the castle, he falls in love with a ghost, who's played by Daryl.

'House of Games' holds dark secrets

HOUSE OF GAMES — Playwright David Mamet wrote and directed this interesting psychological thriller with Lindsay Crouse as a successful psychiatrist and author sucked into the seamy, dangerous underworld of a compulsive gambler-patient (Joe Mantegna). Featured playing the role of an unscrupulous hit man are a cast of character actors, including Lili Skala and T.J. Walsh.

Rated R (Language, violence).

Harry Hamm
There is no wasted movement or verbiage in David Mamet's unforgettable film, "House of Games."

Mamet is known for his economy with words, an economy that does not impede him in creating some penetrating dramatic

blasts, spoken with a verbal fireworks rhythm that connects every scene in a chain of riveting, building impact.

As he did in the excellent 1982 film "The Verdict," starring Paul Newman, Mamet has employed his wife of 10 years, actress Lindsay Crouse, as a key figure. Playing the unfulfilled psychiatrist slowly drawn to the dark world of a con-artist king, played brilliantly by Joe Mantegna, Crouse's portrayal slowly unveils the supreme art of the professional scam and her own unsettled, rootless life at the same time. Both revelations unravel with a marvelous clarity, which is a tribute to Mamet's precision and vision as a wordsman.

To the casual filmgoer, who attends movies primarily for entertainment, "House of Games" might be a woeful experience.

I left the theater impressed but troubled by what I had witnessed. But in a way, I guess that is a compliment to this movie. The question is, are you looking for a really superior dramatic work, or just entertainment?

If the answer is the latter, then the "House of Games" may not be the right address for you.

Frank Hunter
Playwright David Mamet, author of "American Buffalo" and "Glengarry Glen Ross," makes his directing debut in this rather murky, but interesting psychological thriller featuring his wife, actress Lindsay Crouse, as a rich psychiatrist who gets in a mess with a patient she is treating.

He is a compulsive gambler who never loses and never gives in even when his money gives out. As a result the young high-roller owes \$25,000 to a player ready to kill him if he does not settle up. His plight sends Dr. Margaret Ford (Crouse) off to the House of Games, a Seattle dump frequented by the sort of people you never see walking around in the daytime.

She figures she can straighten things out for her client, along with getting a taste of underworld life without swallowing it whole.

But while sympathy for the underdog is one thing, betting on his judgement and that of his friends is something else entirely.

Introduced to crafty con artist Mike (Joe Mantegna), Margaret Ford is sucked into his unsavory life during a poker game that costs her some big money.

Ford is later schooled in the art of filmmaking by Mike and his pal Joey (Mike Nussbaum), becoming hooked on the intrigue and danger to the point of par-

ticipating in a scam.

There are lightning bolts of sudden action and many plot holes for people on the lookout for flaws.

But giving things away would spoil the fun, so be advised that while psychiatrist Ford struggles to remain in charge of her safe, uneventful professional life, she is nevertheless seduced by gambler Mike's sleazy sensuality, condemned by her own curiosity to a world of deceit and treachery that can only lead to ugly violence.

Despite its uniqueness, author Mamet leaves a few irritating loose ends, and people who prefer neat, predictable endings may leave "House of Games" feeling cheated.

LEONARD PART VI — Terrible adventure-comedy with Bill Cosby as a CIA agent who quits retirement to head off a lunatic intent on bending dumb animals to his will.

Rated PG (Language.)

Harry Hamm
In years past, everything Bill Cosby wrote, spoke or promoted turned into gold. Now, with the opening of his newest feature motion picture, "Leonard Part VI," Cosby is involved in a project that is considerably less valuable than gold, a film that value is more in line with a substance found in a barnyard, usually in the vicinity of a cow.

"Leonard Part VI" intends to be a takeoff on the James Bond movies. Instead, it resembles a film that looks very much like the worst of Pee Wee Herman.

I suppose there may be an audience for this picture among those under the age of reason. There is a car chase in San Francisco, a city whose steep streets have made it the movie chase capital of the world. Food is thrown. The film at times is very vocal. There is an ostrich in the picture. Brightly colored paint gets spilled. In other words, "Leonard Part VI" has a lot for little minds to enjoy.

Cosby himself looks like a man awaiting his last walk on death row. You don't have to observe too closely to spot the fear in his eyes. There is an air of impending doom in his performance. The usual self-assuredness is replaced by an on-screen look of panic. Even the more domestic elements of the picture, the kind Cosby handles so well in his television series, come off shallow and formless.

"Leonard Part VI" also contains several blatant commercial plugs, not just things like a shot of an airplane flying overhead. The plugs in the film are so forced you may wonder if the movie has stopped and a paid commercial has begun.

Come to think of it, that might have been a blessing.

"Leonard Part VI" is now dying at a theater near you.

Frank Hunter
This little comedy, which Bill Cosby dreamed up and then agreed to star in, evokes feelings of cold disgust at having to sit through it, self-awareness.

Columbia Pictures conspired to put "Leonard Part VI" on the market, the same company that

released the drab and unfunny "Ishtar" a few months ago.

Cosby is apparently angry at the way Leonard turned out, and anyone who bothers to see it will find his wrath understandable.

The otherwise civilized, intelligent comedian is cast as a multimillionaire CIA agent lured out of retirement to save mankind from the machinations of one Medusa Johnson, a slinky, lunatic played by Gloria Foster.

Medusa aims to rule the world via a loathsome ruse; for years she has been training domesticated animals to turn on their owners and other human beings.

So look for stupid scenes of rodents, fish, frogs, hogs and lobsters attacking unsuspecting citizens in the streets, albeit in a light-hearted manner.

There is a witless sidebar yarn having to do with Cosby's seven-year estrangement from a wife (Pat Colbert) he would like to win back. Plus another story involving Cosby's efforts to keep a wildly theatrical daughter (Victoria Rowell) from marrying an elderly, woman-chasing stage director played by Moses Gunn. Their relationship is the only fitfully funny aspect of the picture.

The humor is low and far from delicious despite the accent on food such as spaghetti, a gooey mess poured on Cosby's head by his co-wife in an agonizingly slow and wretchedly written sequence.

As spoofs of the James Bond epics go, "Leonard Part VI" is comprised of stupid burlesque bits, idiotic violence and screaming, and boring shots of automobiles careening over the hills of San Francisco.

There also is an intentionally unintelligent mystic on hand played by Anna Levine. Perhaps the most tragic waste of all is Tom Courtenay's appearance as Cosby's faithful butler.

With both Cosby and Courtenay involved, the dismal project takes on the aura of a comedy aimed at the mentally bankrupt.

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Roy McFalls family entertains at holiday dinner

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Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Max Clinard and daughter, Kristi Jo; Vicki Sebastian and children, Shabhi, Brett, Natalie and Genevieve; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Humphrey and daughter, Katie; Mr. and Mrs. Gary McFalls and son, Gary Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Whitt and daughter, Jennifer; Mr. and Mrs. George Russell and children, Amy, Tiffany and Douglas; and friend, Pam; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Votopaul and son, Benjamin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker and children, Heather and Nathan; Theresa Blattner and daughter, Amber; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Karlik; Jerry Karlik and friends,

Kay and Matthew; and Bernice Reed.

Santa made a surprise visit on his way back to the North Pole, and gifts were handed out.

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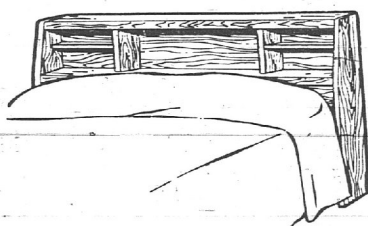
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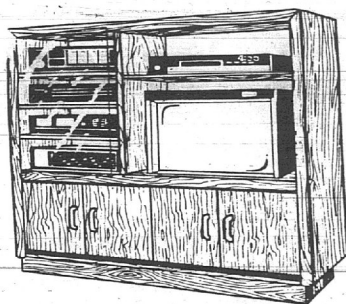
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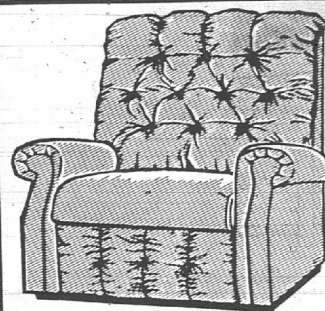
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